

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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THERE ARE MANY ENDOWED ROOMS IN THE NEW HOSPITAL

Individuals And Organizations Have Been Very Generous—New Laboratory Has A Baby Incubator—Original Donors Plaque Was Salvaged From Old Hospital Fire.

As one enters the beautiful rotunda of West Lincoln Memorial hospital he will perceive upon the east wall a large sized plaque carrying the names of the first original organizations and large donors to the hospital. This plaque was rescued from the fire that destroyed "The Hospital-on-the-Hill." Below this plaque is a new plaque containing the names of the Board of Directors, Medical Board and other officials of the new West Lincoln.

As one walks the broad corridors of the new hospital he will observe small name plates on the doors of most of the wards and other rooms. These wards and rooms were donated to the old and the new hospitals by the people indicated. The list of donors is as follows:

The new laboratory with all its complete equipment, including a baby incubator was a gift from the late Harold C. Woolverton.

The Formula room with all equipment was donated by John Leonard Eames.

That wonderful Baby Nursery (Continued on Page 5)

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

L.O.D.E. Will Present Scrolls Of All Who Served In Two Wars At Remembrance Day Services.

The annual Decoration Parade of West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion and the Memorial Service of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O. D.E. will be held on Sunday afternoon.

The parade of Legion members and all other veterans of all wars will form up at the Legion Hall on Depot street and march to the Memorial Gates at the entrance to Queen's Lawn cemetery. The parade will be headed by Beamsville Citizens' Band.

At the Memorial Gates, wreaths from the two municipalities and various organizations will be laid at the base of the gates. The parade will then proceed into the cemetery where the usual decoration of graves' ceremonies will be held at the Plot of Remembrance.

Upon the return of the parade to town, the Memorial Services will be held in the Roxy Theatre commencing at four o'clock.

It is expected that this is the last year that the Legion will hold the Decoration Day ceremonies in November. A date in August is (Continued on Page 5)

OLD FOLKS AND ORPHANS WILL BE HAPPY HERE



In connection with his visit to Grimsby two weeks ago of the visit of the Archbishop of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Canada, to St. George's church, the transaction was closed last week whereby The Homestead, situated on No. 8 Highway near the Grimsby Beach corner was purchased by the Ukrainian Orthodox Church and will be converted into a Home for Aged Men and for Orphan Boys.

This is the first Monastery and Home for the Aged and Orphans in Canada operated by the Ukrainian Orthodox Church. It will be known by the name of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Monastery and Home for the Aged and Orphans.

In conversation with Rev. Mr. Fedak, pastor of St. George's church we learn that the church officials contemplate purchasing another property in this district that will be a Monastery and Home for the Aged Women and girl orphans, but he would not state just where.

The above fine home along with six acres of fine fruit land was purchased from Mr. C. A. Tuer at a price that runs well into the five figures, and no doubt is an ideal place for a home for the aged and orphans.

This property is the old original Hewitt

Homestead. It was in the original portion of this building that the late John Hewitt, Grimsby boy, who became a big industrialist and financial figure in Chicago and the manufacturer of the world famous Miehle printing press was born.

In 1907-08 the late Mr. Hewitt was laying plans to retire and he came back to his native soil and repurchased the old Hewitt Homestead and a lot of other property besides. The Village Inn is one of his expansions for Grimsby. He renovated and added an addition to the Old Home. Upon his demise in 1919 the property passed to the late Charles and Mrs. Wouters, Mrs. Wouters being a niece of Mr. Hewitt. These good people added another addition to the home.

Upon the death of Mr. Wouters the property passed into the hands of Mr. Tuer who also renovated it and added another addition, until to-day The Independent understands that the big home contains no less than 35 very fine, large rooms exclusive of bathrooms and kitchen which makes it an ideal home for the purpose for which it is going to be used.

Rev. Mr. Fedak informs The Independent that incorporated with the Home will be a museum for old church relics and pictures and it will always be open to tourists and the general public.

GRIMSBY'S POPULATION TAKES A SLIGHT TURN DOWNWARD

CAR OUT OF CONTROL PERFORMS ACROBATICS

Four Passengers Have An Exciting Ride And Escape With Only Slight Injuries.

Four residents of Grimsby Beach had a narrow escape from serious injury on Thursday morning, when a car operated by John Rawcliffe, an employee of the Growers' Cold Storage, went out of control, struck a parked truck, careened off striking a large boulder which flipped the vehicle, the car then coming to rest on its left side.

The accident happened on Main St. east about eight o'clock, as Rawcliffe was on his way to work. Three students of Grimsby High School he had picked up near the Beach, were also in the car.

Injured slightly was Terry Verner, a passenger in the front of the 1938 Dodge car, while brother "Buster," and Leonard Christie escaped with a shaking up. Rawcliffe himself suffered minor cuts to the forehead. Extensive damage was done to the car, while the truck, owned by Jarvis Bakery, was damaged to the extent of \$165.00.

The truck was parked in a driveway all night after it had run out of gas. It was completely turned around by the impact. Rawcliffe stated that the car went out of control due to a faulty tie rod. Constable Rathbone investigated.

Assessor's Roll Shows 30 Less Residents Than A Year Ago—Assessment Shows An Increase—Is Now \$1,848,713—Population Is Given As 2,427.

For the first time since 1946 the population of the Town of Grimsby has dropped. The decline is very slight—just thirty, however, figures indicate that since 1946 the population has grown to an all time high of 2457 in 1948, dropping down to 2427 as based on the assessment roll recently completed for the year 1950.

The war years, that is, from 1939 to 1945, saw the population dwindle to below the 2000 mark, thus for the first time since 1921 when Grimsby received its town charter, the population dropped below the necessary 2000 required before a town may be chartered.

For the historic years just past the population figures appear on the town files as follows.

YEAR	POPULATION
1939	1851
1940	1888
1941	1965
1942	1992
1943	1998
1944	1993
1945	1990
1946	2107
1947	2333
1948	2414
1949	2427

(Continued on Page 5)

OLD DOBBIN STAGES COMEBACK AT COUNTY PLOWING CONTESTS

More Plowmen Using Horses Than Tractors—Big Farm Equipment Display—Bruce Book, 10 Years Old, Three Times Winner Of Bank Trophy.

More than 500 enthusiastic spectators braved cool weather on Wednesday and turned out for the 25th annual Lincoln County Plowing Match, held at the Victor Book farm, three miles south of Beamsville. Agricultural Officer G. E. Nelson said the land was in good shape for the event.

Ten-year-old Bruce Book was one of the day's highlights. It was Bruce's third straight year in the plowing matches and for the third time he won "for keeps" the Imperial Bank Trophy awarded to any entrant 16 years and under for the best tractor plowed land. Bruce almost carried off the Mac Lockhart Trophy won by his 19-year-old brother, Douglas. The latter trophy was awarded to Douglas Book for the third consecutive year for the best plowed land by a boy under 20.

For the fourth time and third consecutive year Alfred Dickie of Jerseyville, copped the Grand trophy. This trophy is open to all contestants and is donated by the Lincoln County Plowmen's Association. Russell Comfort, 10, of Vineville was the youngest entrant of the day and Wm. E. Vansickle, 66, of Cainsville was the oldest. Following the day the entrants ad-

POPPY FUND IS MORE THAN A CHARITY FUND

We All Should "Honour The Dead By Serving The Living"—Fund Assists Veterans And Their Dependents.

At this season we should have drawn to our attention a few facts in connection with the sale of poppies which is being carried out in West Lincoln next Saturday. In the minds of the average person the poppy sale is put in the same category as the average charity, but there is a difference.

Let us go back to the South African War, or to all the years between 1914-18 when Canada was engaged in its first world war. There are names I would like to bring to your memory out of that conflict. Do you remember Yves, Passchendaale, Vimy Ridge, Saint Julien, the Somme? In world war II, we have Ortona, Falaise, Di-eppe; any significance? Do you remember the thousands of young Canadians who manned the aircraft which helped turn defeat into victory, or the the youngsters on Canada's ships of war who fought the battle of the Atlantic?

If this means anything to you then the Poppy Fund will be to you much more than just another (Continued on Page 5)

NEIGHBORLY NEWS' PROGRAMS ARE PUBLISHED IN BOOK FORM

HALLOWE'EN PARADE BIGGEST EVER HELD

Over 400 Children And Adults Were In Costume—Over 70 Prizes Distributed With Apples And Candy.

The traditional Halloween Parade, this year sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce was held on Monday night, and altogether some four hundred kids and adults, dressed in everything from skunks to potato sacks paraded down Main Street to the arena, where a group of judges stood their ground for two hours attempting to pick over seventy winners.

Although the weather was plenty brisk the temperature failed to faze the high spirits of the celebrants, and it is understood that this was perhaps the biggest Halloween Parade ever held in Grimsby.

With but a few exceptions the merchants, business men and local industries contributed many prizes and cash donations toward the event, which is credited with helping keep the usual Halloween pranks down to a minimum.

Space will not permit the printing of the complete list of prize winners, but the following were some of those winning prizes for original and distinctive costumes.

Four-month-old Neil Long, of Main St. W., was by far the youngest boy in costume in the parade, while Barbara Becker, at one year won this event in the girls class. Jackie Lawson exhibited the best decorated doll carriage. Gwen Hurd and Judy Stuart placed 2nd and third. Grace, Donna and Barbara Thompson placed first in the decorated coaster wagon competition. Delores Lentz won first prize for the best decorated tricycle, while Wilfred Ramsby took top honors for the decorated bicycle.

(Continued from Page 11)

ON COMMITTEES

Harry P. Cavers, Lincoln's Member of Parliament, has been named to three standing committees of the House of Commons. Hon. Alphonse Funnier, Minister of Public Works announced Wednesday the composition of the standing committees. Mr. Cavers will sit on the committees of Public Accounts, Agriculture and Colonization and Printing.

Will Be Off The Press In Time To Make An Ideal Christmas Gift—Book Made Up From Over A Million Broadcast Words.

By Gregory Clark

The late Andy Clarke's "Neighbourly News" broadcasts over a period of eight years on the CBC network piled up over a million written words of sheer delight to a very wide audience. These million words have been raked and sifted down to 60,000 words for a book—"Andy Clarke and His Neighbourly News"—which has been published by Ryerson Press in time to be a Christmas gift to someone in all the thousands of homes that were joyously invaded by Andy's voice every Sunday morning for so many years.

When Andy Clarke died, his widow, Vi Dickens-Clarke, herself a newspaper woman all her life, determined that Andy's work in recounting the humor and goodwill of Canadian rural life, should be preserved in a book. With the help of her friend, Mrs. May Holland Cox, an experienced author, Mrs. Clarke spent a whole year extracting from those million words of Andy's filed manuscripts the very cream of the stories her husband had culled from the weekly newspapers of Ontario and Quebec. Last winter, she enlisted from (Continued on page 11)

TIME CHANGE

Grimsby will revert to Standard Time at midnight on Saturday night. Mayor Clarence W. Lewis, after a conference with his council issued a proclamation to that effect on Tuesday morning.

At the present time the two coach lines serving Grimsby and the C.N.R. are operating on Standard Time and as a result the general public have been in a confused state of mind.

If you do not want to be late for church on Sunday morning be sure and set the clock back one hour before retiring on Saturday night.

LIONS CLUB MAKES ANOTHER DONATION

Contribute \$1,560 To Hospital Bringing Their Total Subscription To \$5,000—District Governor Pays Visit.

With the paying of a further grant of \$1,560.00, the Grimsby Lions Club completed payment of \$5,000 toward the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, and more precisely the setting up of fourteen cubicles in glass enclosed "rooms" for the care of new born babies in the hospital recently dedicated. The Lions' magnificent effort cannot be expressed fully, their assistance toward the opening of the hospital and the establishing of an ultra-modern nursery stands as a record of achievement for a service club that would be extremely difficult to beat.

This point was further stressed by District Governor Jack Farlow, who made his first visit to the Grimsby Club on Tuesday night, and at which Farlow stated that he was indeed happy to visit such a famous club as the Lions of Grimsby.

Governor Farlow congratulated the officers and members for an outstanding record of achievement in their community, and said that "your record stands throughout the whole Province."

Governor Farlow was given an exceptionally warm introduction by International Councillor P. V. Smith, who said in his introductory remarks, that the District Governor was one of the few men you find today in public office who is absolutely dependable.

District Governor Farlow did not hold the floor for a great length of time, but contained in his message to the Grimsby Lions was a great deal of material from which Lions could gain immeasurable value.

He based his message on the spirit of friendship that exists in Lions Clubs all over the world and went on to point out that a good service club is always looking into the future; searching and striving for the betterment of the community.

OVER MILLION MARK

Assessor Stanley Gibson told Beamsville Council Monday night that this village's assessment had now climbed to an all-time high of \$1,092,000.

This figure represents the total assessment and includes exempt properties such as churches. Taxable assessment stands at \$85,355, up \$26,000 over 1948.

HALLOWEEN PRANKSTERS SHOT BY SMITHVILLE PENSIONER

FAMOUS OLD DOOR NOW SAFELY IN STORAGE

May Some Day Be Utilized In A Civic Building—Johnson's Hardware Now Has 2,000 Square Feet Of Space.

Recent alterations to Johnson's Hardware have increased the floor space slightly over two thousand square feet, which gives the busy location the distinction of being one of the largest if not the largest stores in town as far as actual floor space is concerned at least.

Sitting back as it does from the sidewalk frontage, the large display windows are particularly advantageous to window-shoppers, and Mr. Johnson says that he has no intention of changing this ideal setup.

The recent alterations have hinged around the moving of the now famous door of the old Marlatt Tavern, and in its place is a large window, behind which is a very fine department set aside for the exclusive display of electrical appliances.

The highly publicized door has been sold to a local man, and is at present in storage, and may be utilized by the owner if he should see fit to do so. However, the transaction has been so worded, that if the new owner has no cause to put the door back in service, Mr. Johnson may make a refund and possibly donate the door to an organization planning a building to be erected for civic interests.

Ivan Carruthers Received Five Shotgun Pellets In Head And Neck From 12 Gauge Gun In The Hands Of George McCann, 83-Year-Old Retired Farmer.

"I guess they won't bother me again," said 83-year-old Edward McCann of Smithville, after a blast of buckshot sent two Smithville youths to Hamilton General Hospital with head wounds Monday night.

Ivan Carruthers, 17, of Smithville, was the most seriously wounded with nine pellets in his head, neck and face. All but one were removed. The remaining pellet just missed or possibly nicked the jugular vein and is the cause for some concern of the doctors. Roy Atkinson, 16, of Grassie, had three pellets removed from his head and was permitted to go home.

Police Chief Gordon Thede said Tuesday a charge is pending against the shotgun wielding old-age pensioner.

McCann, who lives with his 84-year-old wife in a small frame house just off No. 20 Highway in Smithville, said the shooting was the result of 12 years' waiting to catch Halloween pranksters as they attempted to overturn his outdoor toilet.

"I've lived here for 12 years," he said, "and they have bothered me every year. I've sat out in my car in the backyard every Halloween since I came here. Last year a friend came in to visit me and kept me inside and they pulled over my toilet. And four years ago they pulled down the front fence while (Continued on Page 5)



DECEMBER

This is one of the twelve monthly illustrations in the book, "Andy Clarke and His Neighbourly News," which boasts several illustrations by the renowned artist, Thoreau Macdonald.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

"WEAR A POPPY FOR REMEMBRANCE"

Once again this year The Canadian Legion is asking the people of West Lincoln to wear a poppy for remembrance. This is an excellent appeal, and one that should not be overlooked. During the years since Col. John McCrae wrote the challenging poem "In Flanders Fields" the poppy has taken on a peculiar significance. It has come to typify in many countries of the world the debt which we live owe to those who died in battle.

One day in the year the people of Canada are asked to wear a poppy to show that they remember. One day in the year they are asked to pause briefly to honour the dead. That is little enough. While remembrance of the dead of the two wars is the spiritual aspect of the poppy, there is the other practical purpose of assisting the living, for the money raised through the fund is used for emergency assistance to veterans and to families of veterans.

While it is true that veterans under cer-

tain circumstances have the advantage of specific legislation, such as war veterans' allowance, it should be remembered that when an emergency crops up in any family, speed is the essential requirement in providing assistance.

There are many cases on record with the Poppy Fund where the necessary assistance has been forthcoming in a matter of hours. It should be remembered also that there are many worthy veterans who hesitate to apply to any of the organized charities. Many of them have twice gone into uniform, and have given ten years from their productive life to the service of their country. Through the comradeship of the Canadian Legion their needs are learned, and the assistance is forthcoming. It should be remembered too, that while the Poppy Fund is a national appeal the money raised locally is used locally to assist veterans and their families.

The Legion slogan "Wear a Poppy for Remembrance" is a good slogan. It is one that deserves the support of every citizen.

WAS GRANDMOTHER EVER SPANKED?

In convention assembled, some four hundred grandmothers, representative of the United States, swapped ideas on how to bring up children. And out of the discussions, which were held in Atlanta, it is reported the conclusion reached was: "Don't spank."

That may all be very good. But we wonder if it had been grandfathers who were present, the decision would have been the same. The grandmothers may have been thinking back to their own childhood, when they reached their conclusions. How many girls were ever taken to the woodshed for the application of that bit of physical refreshment that through the years has been held to be almost essential to the well-being of the average

man-child? Little girls were immune from those parentally imposed visits, and so it seems probable the grandmothers may have been discussing something of which they had little first-hand knowledge.

In the light of this, possibly it would be unfortunate if the decision of the Atlanta meeting was to have the result of eliminating from the land a form of correction which through the years has proved a satisfactory means of giving rest to hard-pressed parents, and which in after years has resulted in a more appreciative and responsive child. In any event, we would prefer to hear from the grandfathers before deciding to eliminate all spanking. Experience counts in this, as in most other things.

BRASS POLES OBSOLETE

In the good old days at a certain hour every evening, the gong rang, the horses galloped out of their stalls, the harness came down and was snapped while men came sliding down the shiny brass poles. This was all practice for alertness; the horses even became restless as the alarm minute approached. The small boy, and the grown-up too, got a kick out of this exhibition within the fire hall. The brass pole was a temptation to the boy as well. Now there are motor trucks, the engine is motorized, all the glamor is gone and, believe it or not, in some places they are doing away with the brass poles.

As The New York Herald-Tribune comments:

"Sad to relate, in three new firehouses to

be built in Columbus, Ohio, the brass poles will be missing. The new structures will all be on one floor so the firemen—the slates—can just jump out of bed and climb on the pumpers and the ladder trucks. Fire Chief Walter G. Strickfaden has decreed that brass poles are dangerous. Too many of his men have been hurt sliding down the poles, he says. It is comforting to learn that the New York authorities have no intention of doing away with brass poles. A new firehouse, opened a few days ago on Welfare Island, has the poles and they are provided for in several houses yet to be built. One highly placed official said that accidents from pole-sliding in this city were few and far between. We earnestly hope, here and elsewhere, the brass pole may persist to delight the public and speed the fire fighter for many a long day to come."

ON THE WAY OUT

A housewife in Europe is said to have complained to her butcher that she found a piece of rubber in the sausage he had sold her. The butcher was sorry, but explained, jokingly, that such things happened now and again in an age when the horse was being so largely displaced by the motor vehicle.

There is more truth than levity in the butcher's observation, so far as the dwindling number of horses is concerned. Confirmation of it has come from an industrialist in Ontario who has reduced the work week in his plant from 44 to 27 hours. He has been compelled to do this, he advised his seventy employees, because of the sharp falling off in the demand for harness and harness hardware.

The industrialist went on to explain that the horse is disappearing from the workaday scene in Canada and elsewhere; some bakeries and dairies still use horses in the cities, but they are about all that do so. Even on the farms the tractor is steadily supplanting Old Dobbin.

Further evidence of the decline of the horse's usefulness as a dependable beast of burden is found in Wyoming, once one of the most active areas of horse raising. Old-timers out there can well remember when the horse commanded such general respect that the man rash enough to steal one ran the grave risk of being shot on sight or strung up by rough frontier justice.

In recent years, however, the ranches of Wyoming have substantially reduced the number of horses being raised. The ranchers point out that, with to-day's average price of \$35 a head, a horse is scarcely worth the hay required to feed it. A cow, which can live on less range than a horse, is worth approximately \$141 on the current market. In 1934 a census showed there were 158,000 horses in Wyoming. Last year there were only 94,000; there are fewer this year, and their numbers will continue to dwindle, it is believed.

The New World, say historians, possessed no horses when Columbus discovered it. On his second voyage in 1493 he brought with him 24 stallions, 10 mares and three mules. Not all of these survived, but more of the

animals came from Spain with every fleet that arrived. Espanola, or Santo Domingo, was the first home of the horse in America. Breeding centres were next established in Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Cuba. Cortes obtained from Cuba the horses he needed for his invasion and conquest of Mexico in 1519. De Soto brought horses to Florida in 1539 and used them on his long march to the Mississippi. After he died, his followers took the animals into what is now Texas.

Those horses were the progenitors of the wild horses that eventually overran the western wilderness and are now known as mustangs. After 300 years there were millions of them. It was from the best of these that the Indians of the Great Plains bred the type known as the Indian Pony. The domesticated horse became established along the Atlantic seaboard between 1600 and 1630. The early colonists of Virginia brought horses with them, but were reduced to the extremity of eating the first lot when starvation threatened Jamestown.

The horse has therefore been around for quite a long time in the New World and much longer in the Old. A noble, patient creature, and a link in a close human bond, it may not be facing extinction, but both its utility and its numbers are declining. And that is not a happy prospect. For, after all, gas-driven engine doesn't have much of a personality; it is not concerned with brown frowns, with post roads, a clanging smithy or spreading chestnut tree.

Life would be arid without the horse, even though one could view it only as grazed in some quiet lush pasture.

SELLING FINE EXAMPLE

Saltfleet Township has the right idea! Driving along No. 8 Highway a few days ago we noted neat, legible signs at the crossroads, reading Fruitland Road, Glover Road, Millen Road, Pottruff Road, and so on.

Good for you, Saltfleet! Now let North and South Grimsby, Caistor, Clinton and the rest follow this good example. It's high time those remote and nameless "back-on-the-mountain" wastes were brought into intelligible circulation.



John Hewitt in his natty white coat and apron looks pretty smart behind the counter of his newly accumulated grocery at the corner of Depot and John streets. Of course, Mrs. John, she always did look natty and smart. The ex-Reeve will make a real store out of his new purchase and it will be a credit to Grimsby.

I have been wondering for a long time as to just how many store awnings on Main Street are raised up to the legal limit allowed by the town by-law. I do not think that there are very many on the Street that are the legal limit of six feet from the side walk. I know that there are a lot of them that brush my hat off and I am not six feet. Just how does Chief James duck under them for he is a whole lot higher in the stratosphere than I am. I think it would be a good idea if the chief took a yardstick and did a little measuring, then give a little chalk talk to the offenders.

Just from a point of observation. Now that the Jaycees, free gratis, have given Mayor and Mrs. Lewis a baby, I would suggest that His Worship prepare and lay a plan before his august councillors that would provide for several ramps for baby buggies at various spots on the south side of Main Street and at intersections on the north side. There is no doubt that Grimsby is growing, and taking a census of baby buggies, it sure is growing, so therefore, let us provide better accommodation for this type of transportation. Now that our new hospital is open there is not much doubt but what there will, in the months to come, a big increase in baby buggies, so therefore let us be prepared to take care of this increased traffic.

Last week the following question was asked in this column—"Who was the old Head Public School Teacher—they were not known in those days as 'Principals'—that always wore a grey suit and a Christian hat. This is not out of my time. I went to school to him. I never was trapped by him, I was too small. Here's a lead. 'Heppie' was the one that always strapped me. I needed it. To the first person that notifies The Independent who this school teacher was they will receive a one year's subscription to Lincoln's Leading Weekly for Free." — All told I only received seven correct answers. I did not expect any more for the person in question has been dead for well over 50 years, so anyone answering the question right would have to be an old time resident or a person who went to school to him. The gentleman in question was the late David Sykes. The winner of one year's subscription to this Great Family Journal was Mrs. Ethel Voight, Ontario St.

Of times when a catastrophe or some other tragedy occurs little incidents happen that in the days after mystify some people as to just how they did happen. Here is one of those cases. Last week while in conversation with Miss Douglas MacRobbie we touched upon the subject of the disastrous fire that swept the old West Lincoln hospital and she said "one thing that mystified me after the fire and ever since was how that newspaper airplane was over the hospital so quick and how all those Hamilton, St. Catharines and Toronto newspapermen and photographers were on the scene so quickly."

The explanation was easy. When that fire alarm came in on that tragic January day and Fire Chief LePage and his men, with both fire trucks went roaring down number eight highway, Gordon McGregor our crack reporter of The Independent was high-tailing right behind them. Arriving at the scene "Mac" sensed the fact that if the hospital was not doomed it certainly would be badly damaged. He grabbed the telephone and while the flames roared over head he put through a call to the Globe and Mail and within 30 minutes time the Globe and Mail plane was hovering over the doomed structure taking pictures. The newspaper underground soon brought other news hounds and reporters to the scene. That call was the last call that ever went over the old hospital telephone. So folks, that is just how things happen that cause people to wonder.

As I have often written in this column, this is a funny, funny world and it is full of funny, funny people. I had a very fine gentleman stop me on the old Main Street the other day and ask, "why do you boom and boost the telephone operators, or 'your Little Blue Bells' like you do." I very quickly replied, "Because I get service and I'm willing to pay for it." Take last Saturday night for example, just an ordinary newspaper-telephone night with me. I had 21 calls "out" in a space of 35 minutes and then in the next 30 minutes four calls "in" including one long distance call from Ottawa. From high society to the police cells; from a minister of the gospel to a hockey coach and a lot of other people in between. I had no trouble getting connected with central or disconnected. And the same thing applies to The Independent business and editorial offices. I and the staff of this newspaper use the telephone as a business medium, not as a means of gossip communication. And it is those "gossip communicators" that are doing the most kicking about the contemplated raise in rates now applied for by the Bell Telephone Co. and who have the most to say about the supposed to be "poor service." It always has been and I presume it always will be, the world without end, the three most harassed people in the universe, and the poorest paid, so far as the great unwashed public is concerned, are newspapermen, doctors and three operators. All that the members of those stantane public services have to do is give in anything service, regardless of the elements or wait until; take all the abuse in the world and Range "womansday for your pay. I'm still "Riding The new" the Little Blue Bells and the Doctors. selves, who boys will have to scurry for them—they have always had to do.

What one relishes, nourishes.

BARNUM THE GREAT PROMOTER

The tour of Jenny Lind in this country under his management is perhaps the best example of Barnum's skill as a producer. Never having heard the Nightingale, Barnum negotiated with her and signed a contract for the then stupendous figure of one thousand dollars a concert for one hundred and fifty appearances.

For weeks before her arrival, Barnum flooded the press with accounts of her movements abroad. When her ship finally crept through the harbor to its wharf, dense thousands of hysterical New Yorkers packed the streets. Every day there appeared a column concerning the Nightingale, with the result that when she sang for the first time all the newspapers set off rhetorical roman candles in her honor.

The New York Tribune for September 12, 1850, printed this account of her appearance in Castle Garden, at the Battery:

"Jenny Lind's first concert is over, and all doubts are at an end. She is the greatest singer we have ever heard, and her success is all that was anticipated from her genius and her fame. As this is something of an era in our history of Art, we give a detailed account of all that took place on that occasion.

"The hall was brilliantly lighted, though from its vast extent the stage looked somewhat dim. The wooden partition which was built up in place of the drop curtain, is covered with a painting representing the combined standards of America and Sweden, below which are arabesque ornaments in white and gold. Considering the short time allowed for these improvements, the change was remarkable. The only instance of bad taste in flowers, suspended over the pillars of the balcony directly in front of the stage. Welcome, Sweet 'Warbler' (so ran the words) was not only tame and commonplace, but decidedly out of place.

"Now came a moment of breathless expectation. A moment more and Jenny Lind clad in a white dress which well became the frank sincerity of her face, came forward through the orchestra. It is impossible to describe the spontaneous burst of welcome which greeted her. The vast assembly rose as one man and for some minutes nothing could be seen but the waving of hands and handkerchiefs, nothing heard but a storm of tumultuous cheers. The enthusiasm of the moment, for a time beyond all bounds, was at last subdued. . . . and the divine songstress, with that perfect bearing, that air of all dignity and sweetness, blending a childlike simplicity and half-trembling womanly modesty with the beautiful confidence of Genius and serene wisdom of Art, addressed herself to song, as the orchestra prepared the way for the voice in Casta Diva. . . .

"If it were possible we would describe the quality of that voice, so pure, so sweet, so fine, so whole and all-pervading, in its lowest breathings and minutest floriture as well as in its strongest volume. We never heard tones which in their sweetness went so far. . . .

But not all Americans were swept along to such a state as the Tribune man by the Barnum tidal wave. Among the doubters was the author of Letters from Paumanok, one Walt Whitman, who wrote to the New York Evening Post on August 14, 1851:

"The Swedish Swan, with all her blandishments, never touched my heart in the least. I wondered at so much vocal dexterity; and indeed they were all very pretty, those leaps and double somersets. But even in the grandest religious airs, genuine masterpieces as they are, of the German composers, executed by this strangely overpraised woman in perfect scientific style, let the critics say what they like, it was a failure; for there was a vacuum in the head of the performance." — From "America Goes to Press," by Laurence Greene.

KNITTERS

"Tis strange a woman would admit That men have skill enough to knit; That some of them have mastered that Deft art of purling while they chat And shaping woolen diamonds blue As well as lady fingers do; That males who need new socks are known To sit down and knit their own. Among the knitting males are found The names of gentlemen renowned. The list includes a former king, Dramatic stars and men who sing. 'Tis told these most amazing chaps, With balls of wool upon their laps, As does my Janet, while she rocks, Can make the loveliest Argyle socks. Though fond of Argyle socks am I, To knit my own I'd never try. I like 'tis more from love than thrift) To get them as a birthday gift. 'Tis so with sweaters and with mitts; They should be things devotion knits. From toposm rib through heel and toe, That I am loved, my socks must show.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

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Thursday, Nov. 3rd, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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CHOOSE FROM

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE AND ELECTRIC

1001 ARTICLES TO
CHOOSE FROM

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IN A HARDWARE
STORE**

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FOR INSIDE THE HOME**



Now is the time to do all those inside painting jobs that have been put off all Summer. Use Benjamin Moore's paints and be assured of a satisfactory job, and remember every can of paint is thoroughly mixed on our electric Paint Mixer before leaving the store.



Utilac Enamel - - - Quart \$2.10
Interior Gloss Paint - Qt. \$1.75
Sani-Flat - - - Quart \$1.50
Dulamel Semi-gloss - Qt. \$1.75
Floor & Trim Varnish Qt. \$1.60
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Linoleum Varnish - - Qt. \$1.95
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6" Black length	32c	Coal Shovels	each 18c
6" Elbows each	40c	Coal Hods	each 1.09
6" Galv. length	69c	Lid Lifters	each 20c
6" Galv. Elbows	55c	Shakers	each 55c
7" Black length	34c	Furnace Shovels	1.30
7" Elbows	45c	Clean-Out Brush	35c

SELKIRK HEAT SAVER

More heat with less fuel. Save up to 10% with one of these Heat Savers.

6" size	\$2.25
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We carry a complete range of all types of Brooms, Mops and Brushes.



O'Cedar 4-way Zippermop	3.95	6 String Corn Broom	\$1.85
O'Cedar Deluxe Mit Mop	\$2.95	Simms 14" Gem Push Broom	\$1.95
O'Cedar Mit Mop No. 5	\$1.98	Keystone 14" Push Broom	\$1.69
O'Cedar 5-star Duster	\$2.50	Bannister Brushes	90c
Simms Victory Mop	\$1.95	Shoe Brushes	38c
Low Cost Mop	60c	Scrub Brushes	20c
4 String Corn Broom	98c		
5 String Corn Broom	\$1.49		



ALUMINUM MOULDINGS

We have in stock a complete range of Aluminum Mouldings for all types of kitchen cupboard work. Face mouldings, cove moulding, cap mould, inside and outside corner, etc. Drop in and see our stock, we shall be pleased to assist you in any way.

ALUMINUM - ENAMEL AND STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN WARE

STAINLESS STEEL

Revere Ware 10" Fry Pan with cover	\$8.20
Revere Ware Double Boiler	\$10.75
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Ecko 10" Fry Pan with cover	\$6.25
Ecko 1 Quart Saucepan and cover	\$4.50
Ecko 2 Quart Saucepan and cover	\$5.95

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Supreme "Lifetime" 6 Cup Perc.	\$3.25	"Emerald" Double Boiler	\$2.19
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West Bend 12 Cup Perc.	\$4.50	"Regent" Saucepan	69c
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"POMONA" English Dinnerware. 20 piece Starter Set \$8.40

(open stock available)

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Semi-Porcelain Cups and Saucers from 45c up.

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Fancy Tumblers	10c
Plain Tumblers	5c
Plain Juice Glass	5c
Berry Set, bowl and six ripples	\$1.35
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GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

We are proud to announce that our new Electrical Department is now completed. We feel that the addition of this section will make for much easier shopping on your part. As before the lines offered are the best on the market today. . . . General Electric, Beatty and Hoover, as well as day . . . power tools. Also, for your convenience, we can now offer easy Budget Terms on all electrical appliances. Why not drop in to-day and inquire about our time payment system.

SPECIAL! IRONS - \$2.89

We have a very limited supply of high quality Electric Irons available for the opening of our electrical department. Iron is guaranteed for 1 year. Price each less cord \$2.89.

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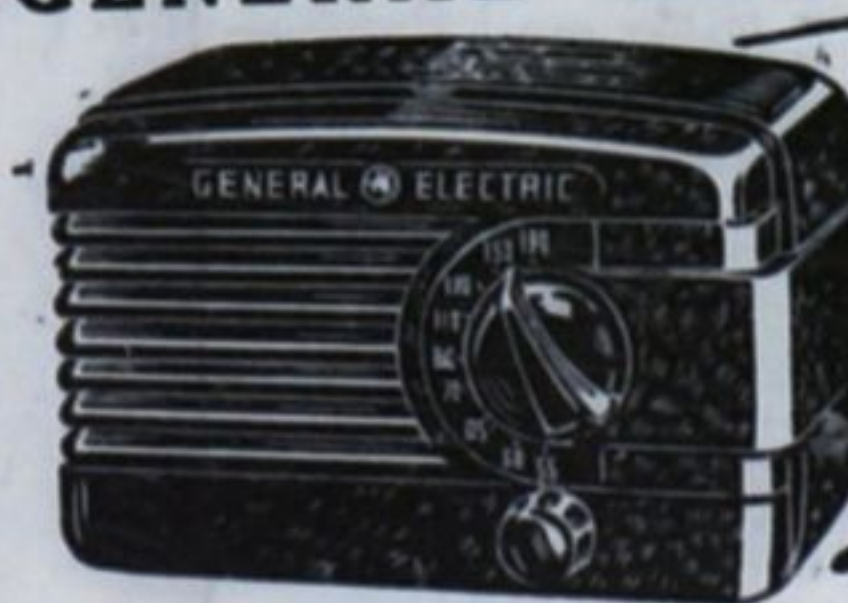


TOASTERS

Automatic Pop-Up Toaster, 2 slice size. \$21.95
Automatic Pop-Down Toaster, 2 slice size. \$27.50
Hotpoint Drop Side Toaster, \$9.95
Drop Side Toaster No. 395 (less cord)
Sandwich Grill, \$7.45

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

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Long Lasting radio enjoyment is built into each smart, powerful, compact table Model. There is a G.E. Table Model for every use, for every taste, for every room, and for every budget. Beautifully styled with outstanding performance features usually found only in higher priced models. (Model shown \$26.50).

G.E. WASHERS

A G.E. Washer will give you "Quick-Clean" washing every time. It saves you, saves clothes and saves money. Finished in gleaming all white porcelain enamel, it has splash-proof tub, sturdy wringer with "finger tip" safety release. Drop in to-day and ask about a new G.E. Washer.

Model MM9P (shown) 9 lb. dry clothes capacity, complete with powerful quick-emptying pump. Price \$169.50

Model MS9P Standard model with quick-emptying pump. (Terms Available.) Price \$149.50



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The greatest addition to the modern kitchen. G.E. stoves are equipped with high speed Calrod elements that are the swing type for easy cleaning, large roomy oven, accurate oven temperature control and stain resisting enamel. G.E. Stoves range in price from \$139.50. Model shown \$229.00. (Terms Available.)

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IT WON'T BE LONG

Christmas is just a few weeks away now, and this year, we are pleased to announce, we will have available the largest selection of toys, decorations, and all Christmas goods yet offered. These will be on display approximately the 15th of November. Remember, a deposit will hold any item until Christmas. Do your shopping early, it's easier that way.

WEATHERSTRIP

Felt Weatherstrip 10 ft.	15c
Felt Weatherstrip 20 ft.	25c
Eskimo Gasket Rubber Weatherstrip	4 1/2c ft.
Storm King Bronze 1 1/4" 20 ft. box	\$1.35
Spartan Bronze 1 1/4" 20 ft. box	\$1.05
Stripsal Plastic Weatherstrip	35c pkg.

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WALK A CROOKED MILE

FRIDAY

NOV. 4

THE FAN

Jeanne Crain

George Saunders

SHORT SUBJECT — NEWS

SATURDAY

NOV. 5

STATION WEST

Dick Powell

Jane Greer

— PLUS —

DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME

Boris Karloff

Ralph Byrd

NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

NOV. 7 & 8

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

Bing Crosby

Rhonda Fleming

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — NOV. 10

A SONG IS BORN

Danny Kaye

Virginia Mayo

SHORT SUBJECTS

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

POPPY FUND

charity drive. Let us remember that primarily the wearing of a poppy is a sign that you remember the nearly 200,000 Canadians who lost their lives in the two great wars.

However, we must be practical in this appeal and our slogan for the Poppy Campaign is "Honour the Dead by Serving the Living."

The Poppy Fund enables the Canadian Legion to assist veterans and veterans' dependents in times of emergency. Every penny made in our district is spent here.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

under consideration, with a parade and memorial church service held on or about Remembrance Day, November 11th.

A feature of the Memorial Services to be held in the theatre will be the presentation to Mayor Clarence W. Lewis, by Mrs. Ernest Buchanan, Regent of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. O. E., of two scrolls, one containing the names of all the men and women of Grimsby and North Grimsby who served in World War One and a second one containing the names of all the men and women of the two municipalities who served in World War Two. Mayor Lewis in turn will present these scrolls to Mr. Harold B. Matchett, Chairman of Grimsby Public Library Board, as custodian for the municipality and for depositing in the Public Library where they will always be on view to the general public.

GRIMSBY'S POPULATION

1950 2427

The present mill rate of 54 mills appears plenty high to many ratepayers, but others can recall the days of the 63 mill rate, and also fondly recall, perhaps with pleasant memories, the day of the 25 mill rate. Whether or not these days are gone forever, is the burning sixty-four dollar question... and certainly it would appear that the present 54 mill rate will hardly be improved upon in the near future.

A little comparison of assessment figures as based on the 1950 roll which was completed last month, with but a few deletions, shows that the total assessment for 1950 stands at \$1,848,713, as compared to 1949's \$1,809,823. Total land assessment for 1950 is also up a bit, \$437,453, as compared to a previous \$430,563. Building assessments total \$1,254,105 at present, compared to \$1,223,955 in 1949.

Twelve churches and schools appear on the exemption list, along with such buildings and utilities as the post office, municipal office, fire hall and police office, reservoir, library, waterworks and sewage disposal plant.

Church properties although exempt are assessed in 1950 for \$47,500 as compared to \$46,000 in 1949. School assessments stands at \$151,545 for 1950 exactly the same as in 1949.

OLD DOBBIN STAGES

journeyed to the Tintern Church where a sumptuous banquet was dished out by the Ladies' Aid of that Church. The classes and respective prize winners follows:

Championship Jointer
Open to all. First prize won by Alfred Dickie of Jerseyville; second prize, Robert Laidlaw of Jarvis; and third prize, William B. Vansickle of Cainsville. Director in charge, Seth Parker.

Jointer Plows
Open to those who have never placed first in this class. First, Chester Lane, St. Ann's; second, Lampman Stevens, Stamford; and third, George Goodfield, Ridgeville. Director in charge, Clarence Booth.

Jointer Plows
Lincoln County Farmers who have never won a first prize in this class three times. First, Gordon Packham, Calston Centre; second, John R. Culp, Campden; third, Wilber Stickle, St. Ann's. Director in charge, Lorne Marshall.

Jointer Plows
Lincoln County Junior Farmers 23 years and under. There was one entry, D'Arcy Parker of Smithville. Director in charge, Stanley Young.

Jointer Plows
Open — 29 years and under. First, Robert Nixon, Hagersville; second, Thomas Braithwaite of Ancaster; and third, Earl Bacher of Cayuga. Nixon and Bacher comprised the winning horse plowing team for Haldimand County in the inter-county competitions at the International Plowing Match this year. Director in charge, John Smith.

Tractors

Lincoln County Boys and Girls 16 years and under. First, Bruce Book, Smithville; second, Douglas Hallett, St. Catharines and third, Jim Walker, Grimsby. Director, Elmon Cosby.

Tractors

Lincoln County Boys and Girls 20 years and under. First, Douglas Book, Smithville; second, William Robbins, St. Catharines and third, Alan Combe, Director, Clifford Field.

Tractors

Open to Lincoln County Farmers

who have not won a first prize in this class three times and boys under 20 years and under from other counties.

First, Earl Fleming, Hagersville; second, Sydney Sleser of Calston Centre, and third, Ronald Packham, Calston Centre. Fleming was a member of the winning team in the inter-county tractor class at the International Match. Director, Clayton Thompson.

Tractors

Open to all. First, John Farr, Niagara Falls; second, Arnold Bittie, of Wainfleet, and third, Peter McAllister of Glanford Station. Director J. H. Earle.

Teams and Equipment

There were eight entries in this competition. Winner was Eric Warner of Welland; second, Lampman Stevens of Stamford, and third, Les Vansickle of Middleford. The award for the best team went to Leonard Staff of Jordan. Gordon Packham was judged champion for the best plowed land by a resident of Lincoln County.

In the Esso Champions' Tractor Plow Special, donated by the Imperial Oil Limited, Sydney Sleser was presented with the award by J. W. Horn of Hamilton, representing the company. The award was made for the best plowed land in tractor sod classes completed by a resident of Lincoln County.

The Esso Champions' Horse Plow award went to Gordon Packham for the best land in the sod classes (horses only), plowed by a resident of Lincoln County.

The members of the Plowmen's Association expressed their appreciation to the farm machinery companies and Lincoln County dealers for the "wonderful display of farm machinery." Special thanks were tendered to the Halliday Building Materials Supply Co., for the "Halliday's Trailer," which served as general office headquarters for the day. The trailer also provided public address facilities.

FRANKSTERS SHOT

I sat on guard in the back. Last night I was sitting in the back seat of my car. The car is chained to the house, so they can't pull it away. About nine o'clock I saw about 50 of them go down West St., just before night school at the collegiate came out," McCann said. "Then about 10.30, four or five of them came back and

sauntered over toward the toilet. When they got up to it, I let fly. I didn't know I had hit anyone, because they all went away under their own steam. I didn't sight on them. I just held the gun in their direction and let her go.

"Then I reloaded and waited for them to come again but they didn't come. The police did," McCann added.

When he saw the police, McCann said, he went out to them unaware that anyone had been hurt. They asked for the gun and he gave it to them.

McCann is a retired Niagara-on-the-Lake farmer. The McCanns have no children.

In the group with Carruthers and Atkinson were Harry and Fred Nickerson and Willy Dickson.

"We were just floating around," Roy Atkinson said, "looking for some excitement. The McCann outfit looked tempting, so we drifted over toward it. Then the next thing I knew we heard a shot and I felt a burning in my head. I didn't even know this guy McCann. We just were looking for some fun."

THERE ARE MANY

was equipped by Grimsby Lions Club.

The Central Supply Room was a gift from Lincoln County Council.

The main operating room was equipped by Dr. W. O. Stevenson of Hamilton and W. L. Buchan of Grimsby and Hamilton.

The X-Ray room was provided by the Smithville Red Cross and Emma Ann Cole.

The minor operating room was donated by Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.O.E., Grimsby.

That lovely furnished Doctor's room was a gift from "Bill" and Audrey Hewson, Grimsby.

Private wards were furnished and equipped by Archie J. Haines, ex-M.P.P., Jordan; Grimsby branch of the Red Cross Society; by ex-Reeve Roy Saunders of Beamsville in memory of H.O. and Hannah Saunders; in memory of W. R. Boehm.

The Delivery Room in connection with the Baby Nursery was donated by the Women's Institute of Winona, Beamsville and Grimsby.

Semi-private wards were provided by West Lincoln branch Canadian Legion; The Grimsby Fire Department; the Citizens of the Winona Community; Harold J. Dawe; "Furnished and endowed in honour of Dr. A. H. Addy (Jordan) by his friends and patients"; Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson Memorial Ward, by James Stevenson and George Robertson, Beamsville; The John B. Stallwood, Senior and Junior, Memorial Ward (the late Dr. Stallwood of Beamsville);

James Lawrence Woods, Beamsville; Lillian Seigel, memory of daughter, Sam Seigel; Maude Carter Thomas; E. W. Murgatroyd, Smithville; E. D. Smith, Winona; Southern Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association.

There are not at present too many wards or rooms that can be provided for by donors but any person or persons or associations wishing to contribute may do so and Mr. A. R. Globe and Miss MacRobbie will be only too pleased to receive their gifts.

PAID UP LIST

Mrs. Gordon Rose,	Nov. '50
St. Catharines	
Mrs. T. W. Wann,	Aug. '50
Houston, Texas	
J. H. Dick,	Nov. '50
Grimsby	
Miss J. Palmer,	Nov. '50
Winona	
Mrs. A. D. Althouse,	Nov. '50
Royal Oak, Mich.	
Miss Florence Laing,	Aug. '50
Toronto	
Mrs. A. Ince,	Aug. '50
Hamilton	
W. N. Palmer,	Aug. '50
Grimsby	

W. Merritt,	Sept. '50
Grimsby	
K. G. Passer,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	
Mrs. F. Woolverton,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	
A. F. Smith,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	
E. Garnham,	Oct. '50
Grimsby Beach	
Palmer Hill,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	
Oiga Stepowy,	April '50
Toronto	

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Freshly Ground

PEANUT BUTTER

16 oz. Jar 33c

MONARCH FLOUR

7 lb. bags 49c

RICH OLD CHEESE

49c lb.

MOTHER PARKER TEA

White Label

1/2 lb. pkg. 53c

Fresh Pork

PICNIC HAMS

Lean

52c lb.

SPECIAL

Aylmer

TOMATO CATSUP

11 oz. bottle 16c

FRESH VEGETABLES

WASHED CARROTS 3 lbs. 17c

SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 29c

HARD SALAD CABBAGE 4c lb.

CHINESE LETTUCE 1ge. size 19c

CRISP TENDER SWEET CELERY HEARTS - 19c

10 lb. BAGS ONIONS 49c

FRESH FRUITS

PIE PUMPKINS 15c

Domestic Grade

MACINTOSH APPLES 6 qt. bas. 55c

California

RED EMPOROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

VALENCIA ORANGES, size 252 - 48c doz.

JUMBO LEMONS, size 252s - 3 for 14c

GRAPEFRUIT, size 88s 3 for 29c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 19c lb.

JUMBO PEANUTS 25c pk.

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SPECIAL

DUZ

DOES EVERYTHING

LARGE PKG. 34c

CARNATION MILK, large cans - 2 for 25c

SPECIAL

SCHNEIDER'S
LARGE PURE PORK SAUSAGE

1 lb. 50c

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Patterson and Miss Gertrude Coulson have returned to Detroit after spending a week with Miss Coulson's sister, Mrs. John Vooges, Fairview Road.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.
Children's Meeting -
Monday, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
Part IV—Life of Moses.

11 a.m.—Rev. E. S. Sinclair.
O. T. F. Representative.

7 p.m.—Rev. H. J. Scott,
Beamsville.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

21st Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
and Sermon — Archdeacon
Scovell.
4.00 p.m.—Memorial Service at
the Theatre.
7.00 p.m.—Evangelism and Ser-
mon.
Monday, 8 p.m.
Lecture illustrated with moving
pictures by Revd. Andrew Lam,
of the Chinese Mission in Van-
couver.

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

10:00 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Preacher: Mr. Alfred Davies,
B.A.
7:00 p.m.—Mr. Davies.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

An important business meeting
of the church.

Trinity United Church

SUNDAY, NOV. 6th

Preacher: REV. WESLEY A. MORRIS, B.A.,
of Chelsea, Quebec.

11:00 a.m.
"CAN WE BELIEVE IN IMMORTALITY?"

2:30 p.m. — Sunday School

2:30 p.m. — Trinity Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p.m. — "A CALL TO HIGHER MANHOOD."

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A NEW HIGH IN HATS



By ALICE ALDEN

Millinery designers are rising to new heights judging from the very newest hats from the leading houses here and abroad. Jeanne Tete is definitely one designer who believes in the new higher-crowned silhouette as is evidenced by this model. Of sapphire blue velour, the one-piece crown and brim are both softly pleated at the front, the pleating secured by rhinestone circlets.

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

by Evelyn Budge

Dear Homemakers:

I am going to chat with you this week about ways of using up bits of bread.

With some people, crusts, crumbs, the heel of the loaf all go into the garbage can. Few realize that a crust of bread has the same relative value as the loaf. Bread is more valuable than the equivalent in flour because it is made more digestible by baking. We use cracker dust or croutons when bits of left-over bread might be used with considerable economy.

In the hurry of getting off to school the young child may be given half cooked cereal, when hot milk poured over broken toasted crumbs of bread which are adequately cooked would be better and can be prepared in about three minutes.

Because of lack of time, gravy is often lumpy with half cooked flour. When there is no time to make a gravy properly a few tsp. bread crumbs mixed into the pan into which the meat has been cooked, the water stirred in, and a delicious flavor and excellent gravy texture can be secured in a moment's time.

All odds and ends of bread should be kept separate from the loaf as the cut surface attracts mold. In thickening gravies use 2 tbs. crumbs to one cup liquid, and in thickening soups, use 1 tsp. to 1 cup liquid.

Dry crumbs can be used for coating croquettes, for Betties, for crumbing vegetables and fish, for broiling or frying, and for reinforcing nut, meat or fish loaves. Dry crumbs can be sprinkled on the bottom crust of custard or fruit pies to prevent the liquid from soaking into the undercrust while baking.

They can also be used to extend the eggs in scrambling eggs or in making omelettes.

Crumb Omelette
Combine ¼ cup leftover bread crumbs with ¼ cup warm milk and let stand 3 minutes. Separate 4 eggs. Beat whites stiff and yolks creamy. Add the bread to the yolks with 1 tsp. salt, one-eighth tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. butter. Fold into the whites. Transfer to a small omelette pan in which vegetable fat or butter has been melted and fry gently, lifting the mixture about the edges. When brown, fold over and serve.

Crumb Muffins
1 cup flour, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 4 tbs. baking powder, 2 tbs. sugar. Measure into a bowl. Add 1 cup milk and 1 egg beaten together. Lastly add 2 tbs. melted shortening. Mix well and bake in small muffin tins in an oven at 375 degrees F.

crumbled bits of bread. Serve at once.

Peach or Plum Betty
(the speed way)
Stew enough stoned plums or peeled stoned peaches to make 3 cups or use canned fruit if not in season. Chop fruit fine and combine with 2 cups soft bread crumbs. Add 1 ½ cups sugar, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. cloves, 3 tbs. melted butter. Stew slowly for 15 minutes.

Date Nut Crumb Cake
Beat 2 eggs in a bowl until light. Add 1 cup sugar, ½ cup dry bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup stoned and chopped dates, 1 tsp. B. Pdr. Bake the mixture in a shallow oiled pan about 45 minutes in a slow oven at 325 degrees F. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

Bread and Fruit Charlotte
Butter a medium sized baking dish. Butter and slice some bread. Put a layer in the dish and cover with shredded canned pineapple, crushed raspberries or peaches, alternate layers of bread and fruit, the last layer buttered. Sprinkle thickly with sugar and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with or without cream.

Cinnamon crumbs for decorating and flavoring desserts are made as follows, melt ¼ cup butter in small frying pan. Stir in 1 ½ cups coarse white bread crumbs and cook until brown. Sift thickly with powdered sugar and cinnamon, ¼ tsp. cinnamon to ¼ cup sugar. Cinnamon crumbs may be used with any fresh fruit sauce, with boiled rice or with warm baked custards.

To change bread into cake, Cut slices of day old white bread ¼ of an inch wide by 2 inches long. Spread the strips on all sides with sweetened condensed milk. Roll strips in dry shredded cocoanut. Brown in the oven.

Pie Crust
Mix 1 cup toasted dry bread will be served. Admission 35 cents.

crumbs with ¼ cup sweetened condensed milk, and a few grains salt. Butter a pie tin and line with the crumb mixture. It needs only a few minutes baking to set the mixture.

Chocolate Crumb Cookies
1 cup toasted bread crumbs, 1 cup sweetened condensed milk, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 cup pecans, a few grains salt. Put crisp toasted bread through food chopper. Blend condensed milk with melted chocolate and bread crumbs, chopped nuts and salt. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Press half a nut into each cookie. Bake 12 minutes or until delicately browned in moderate oven.

Sausage Loaf
2 cups raw potato, 1 small onion, 2 cups dry bread crumbs, 3 cups sausage meat. Put potato and onion through food chopper. Add bread crumbs and sausage. Mix together and pack in loaf pan and bake.

Stuffed Bacon Slices
Make a moist bread dressing. Spread dressing thickly on slices of bacon. Then roll bacon slices like jelly roll and fasten with a toothpick. Bake in moderate oven until brown on all sides.

Well, I must close now or I will be having you all dreaming about bread crumbs.

Evelyn Budge

TRINITY W.A.

Trinity Women's Association met in the Baptist Church Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 1 with 36 members and several visitors present. Mrs. Harper presided and after Hymn 249 was sung, Mrs. Murphy read the Scripture lesson. The topic, The Sacraments of the United Church, Baptisms and Holy Communion.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Mrs. Strong told of the parcels of used clothing left in the vestibule of the church during the summer and which she took to Toronto for Relief Abroad.

The Treasurer reported a nice balance after sending out several cheques.

Mrs. Wilkins had aprons ready for sewing and asked ladies to have them finished before the shower for the Bazaar at Mrs. Spencer Merritt's home on Nov. 25th.

Mrs. W. A. McNiven gave a report of the Hamilton Presbyterian Women's Association Semi-Annual Meeting in Westdale church on Oct. 27th.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Grossmith, Mrs. Boden and Mrs. Pettit was arranged.

Mrs. H. B. Metcalfe reported the conveners in charge of the different tables for the Bazaar to be held in the Baptist Hall on Friday, Dec. 2nd.

Mrs. H. B. Metcalfe, Webster, Morris, Harper, Moore, W. Mitchell and Gordon Metcalfe provided the refreshments.

COMING EVENTS

The Woman's Association of Trinity United Church are holding a **RUMMAGE SALE** in the Masonic Hall, on Saturday, Nov. 5th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

St. Joseph's Altar Society are holding a **Rummage Sale** with White Elephant Display on Saturday, November 19th in the Masonic Hall.

Trinity Service Group of the W. A. present Miss Edna Jacques, Toronto, Author and Lecturer, in Grimsby Baptist Church, Tuesday, November 15th, at 8 p.m. Tea



DINE AT THE FAMOUS

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\$2.00 Per Couple

STUDENTS — \$1.50 per Couple with Student Cards



SOCIAL NEWS

Last Friday night the auditorium was filled for a sweater hop. Ellen York and John Butkovich got things under way with a Bingle dance. Hot-dogs and cokes were sold at ten-thirty. Prizes of hot-dogs and suckers were won by Olive Clarke and Jim Lawson and Don Mogg and Mary Morris. Don gave us a short but amusing speech. He told us that he might join us again after Christmas. We'll be glad to see you "Boogie."

ASSEMBLY NEWS

Fifth form presented us with a mirth-provoking play called "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones last Friday morning in assembly. Jack Scott played the part of Runyon Jones, a young boy whose dog, called Footzie had been fatally hit by a car and had gone to "cemetery." Humorous events followed in which Runyon tried to get into "cemetery" and find his dog. Finally, to the joy of the whole audience and Runyon, Footzie was let out of "cemetery." The only fly in the ointment turned out to be that Runyon was dead, too.

CLUB NEWS

Due to a full sports curriculum there were no meetings of the History, Dramatic, Athletic, or Writers' clubs this week.

MR. PHIL ALLAN

Mr. Phil Allan, a graduate of an Alberta university, gave an interesting talk entitled "Trails of '98" in the auditorium of G.H.S. on Oct. 26, 1949. It was about his trip in Northern Canada and Alaska, all on a dime. Mr. Allan displayed many articles made by the Indians and Eskimos. Pictures taken during his trip were also shown.

STUDENT PERSONALITY

Grade 9A's student of the week is "11" (he thinks) Bev Hughes. He has travelled quite extensively and has lived in many parts of Ontario. Bev is very fond of music and plays the trombone. He is quite interested, and we understand very good, in woodwork. Bev doesn't spend all his time at music and woodwork, however, for he also hunts and fishes. Bev likes G.H.S. for two reasons—1. lots of hard work (don't ask us why he likes this) and 2. lots of fun (we agree with him here.) To our usual question of favorite class and food he replied Math. to the first and oysters to the last.

SPORTS

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, Grimsby was defeated by Burlington in a rugby game which marked the end of G.H.S. participation in the inter-school football league. It was Grimsby's fourth defeat of the season.

First quarter: Burlington delivered an offside kickoff. Symons of Grimsby tackled and displaced two Burlington men in the opening play. A 10-yard penalty was issued against Burlington. The opposing team received a fumbled pass from Grimsby but the runner was stopped by Piatrowski. Good tackling throughout the first quarter was shown by Burston Vernor. Grimsby fumbled carelessly and too often.

Play was never out of the Grimsby 40-yard zone in first quarter. No score.

Second quarter: Grimsby opened with another fumble play the ball was seized by Burlington but a heavy tackle from Butkovich prevented the runner gaining yardage. Burlington made a wick which was missed by Walters attempting interception. However, to remedy the situation, Walters seized the ball from the ground and carried it to the 50-yard line. Now the game moved to opponents' zone. Burlington kicked back to side-lines. No score.

Third quarter: Burlington received Grimsby's kick and Grimsby felled ball-carrier on the 45-yard line. Game moved near Grimsby goal again, and Walters fumbled. Touchdown for Burlington gained in next play—Dave Laking to Walters. The convert was missed. Ball removed game to 50-yard line. Score 5-0 for Burlington.

Fourth quarter: Kick by Grimsby carried ball to 15-yard line of opposition. Grimsby tried forward passes—all incomplete. Grimsby's fumbling still predominant feature. Vernor fumbled a Burlington kick. Game moved to Grimsby 40-yard line. Score 5-0.

The midget team won a game from Ridley on the 26th, and played its last game of the year.

1st quarter—Ridley kicked off. Chris Wade stopped a Ridley drive with a strong tackle. Ridley's Woodward gained a touchdown. The convert was completed by Hughes. Schwab played a brilliant game with a superb showing of running, kicking, tackling and passing. Harold Luey, of Grimsby, gained a touchdown; the convert was won by Schwab. Ridley kicked for a rouge.

2nd quarter—Schwab kicked for 1 point. Grimsby carried game to Ridley territory but lost ball on 2-yard line. A pas from Schwab to Brotzel scored a touchdown.

3rd quarter—Piatrowski gained yardage for Grimsby team. Another touchdown—Piatrowski, convert Schwab.

4th quarter—Eugene Brotzel broke his collarbone. Ridley given a 10-yard penalty for rough playing. Score 18-7.

On Friday, Oct. 27, an exhibition game between Ridley and G. H. S. was played on the Grimsby field. This game was unique in the fact that any boy who wished to play, regardless whether he was a member of the team or not, could take part in the competition.

1st quarter—Fogacher took kick-off for Grimsby. Ridley kicked; the ball was squared by Kapusty who made a long run but dropped the ball. John Millyard made a powerful drive gaining yardage, but was forced out of bounds. Fogacher attempted a run, but fumbled the ball. Millyard kicked for 1 point. Gilbert Evans, G.H.S.'s latest football find, made a powerful tackle and prevented further Ridley gain. Ridley kicked a Grimsby fumble. Another point was gained in field goal.

2nd quarter—John Millyard passed to Gilbert Evans who made a good run. Ridley obtained ball; kicked; received by Walters who made a run. Ridley again kicked; Millyard intercepted and ran. Ridley seized ball and made a powerful run which was broken with a stronger tackle by Evans. Ridley kicked; Jack Scott received and ran. During quarter Peter Wade was hurt.

3rd quarter—Grimsby kicked off. Millyard passed to Scott. Ridley seized ball but Grimsby gained it again as a powerful run was made by Millyard. When Ridley again obtained ball, Lawrence Piatrowski brought it back to our team in another drive. Ridley kicked from his own goal line. A pass from

EASTERN STAR

The officers and members of Golden Rule Chapter, Oakville, were guests at Grimsby Chapter, 195, O.E.S., at a special meeting held in the Chapter rooms on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. Mrs. Pearl Betzner, the W.M., assisted by Mr. H. V. Betzner, presided in the East.

The annual reports were presented and showed the Chapter to be active in all branches of its work and the Worthy Matron thanked all who had worked on the various committees.

Mrs. Ruth Clark the W.M. elect, extended a hearty invitation to all members to attend the installation of officers on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15. The following officers were elected at the previous meeting: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ruth Clark; Worthy Patron, Mr. Arthur Clark; Associate Matron, Mrs. Wilhelmina Cloughley; Associate Patron, Mr. Harvey Tufford; Secretary, Mrs. Nora Chambers; Treasurer, Mrs. Marjorie Lewis; Conductress, Mrs. Virginia Foster; Associated Conductors, Mrs. Gladys Tufford; Trustee, Mrs. Inez Cloughley; Auditors, Mrs. Marjorie Hitchman, Miss Verna Lewis and Mrs. H. V. Betzner.

An interesting letter was read from our W.G.M., Mrs. Emma Campaigne, requesting that all Ontario Chapters make their 1950 project the fight against cancer and to give financial assistance to further this worthy cause.

During the social hour, Mrs. Edith Harrison and her committee served refreshments. A draw was held by the entertainment committee with Mrs. Pearl Betzner and Mrs. Jessie Reid of Oakville holding the lucky tickets.

POPULATION INCREASE

Beamsville's population stands at the highest point in its history, 1,650, it was revealed Monday night when Assessor Stanley Gibson presented his figures to Council. This represents a gain of 58 over last year, an increase of 3.7 per cent.

Kapusty to Millyard was fumbled by latter. Three points for Grimsby gained.

4th quarter—Grimsby in possession of the ball ran while Evans of G.H.S. tackled and assisted runner. Grimsby fumbled a pass. A kick by Kapusty streaked offside. Ridley returned kick; the ball was seized by Walters. A pass by Schwab was incomplete. Walters fumbled ball obtained from opposition. Another 3 points gained. Millyard's field goal brought score to 8-0 for Grimsby.

On Monday evening the halls of Grimsby High were filled with weird shapes and sounds. The goblins were out. Many outstanding costumes and groupings were seen there. Prize winners were: Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Saunders—our best dressed girl, Bill Morris, Judy Baxter, Barbara Shaw, Donna Rahn, Donna Marsh, John Juras, Peter Phelps, Jim Nelles, Peter Wade, Leslie Walters, John Butkovich and Philip Fogacher.

Perhaps in next week's column we can give you more about the party. The deadline is close.

THIS WEEK'S JOKE
An elderly and slightly bald gentleman entered a barber-shop, seated himself in the chair and asked for a crew cut.
"I'd like to give you what you ask, sir," replied the barber, "but I'm afraid some of your crew have mutinied."

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crowley have moved in the new Morton house on Park Road.

Misses A. and P. Hiles and Mr. F. W. Templin left this week for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. A. McKinnon picked out of his own garden a lovely cluster of ripe raspberries on Oct. 31st. We thought it very good for so late in the season.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. T. G. Mould whose mother, Mrs. M. Hawley of London, passed away on Oct. 25th. Mrs. Mould attended the funeral in London.

The next meeting of the Woman's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Morris Udell, Nov. 10th, at 2.30. The Roll Call to be answered by amazing incident of school days.

Word was received on Monday that Mr. Geo. Beattie of Kenora had passed away. Mrs. C. J. Freeman, Grimsby Beach, sister; Mr. Ted Beattie of Toronto, brother; Mrs. Walter Schott, Grimsby Beach, niece.

The Parent and Teachers Association held their first Card Party for the season on Thursday evening, Oct. 27th at the Park School. There were ten tables in play, 7 bridge and 3 euchre. The prize winners were for Bridge, Mrs. B. Orton and for Euchre, Mrs. H. Robinson. The committee with Mrs. D. Udell as convener assisted by Mrs. K. McEwin, Mrs. J. Aikens, and Mrs. W. Stogren served a delicious lunch. All present had an enjoyable evening and will look forward to the next party on Nov. 25th.

BEACH SCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Parent, Teachers Association Halloween Party, for the pupils of Grimsby Beach school, was a howling success.

Young and slightly older, were all decked out in their finest array. Fat ones, and thin ones, black, white, and yellow ones. Beautiful girls, and some with the queerest of bulges; The bold, bad pirates, clowns, hoboes, and devils, kept the frilly little girls in stitches with giggles.

The battle royal took place twixt knight and old witch. The hag crept up, intent on sticking her pronged fork and poisoned onion into his handsome face. He snapped down his visor, lowered his halberd, and chased the wicked old woman back to her bubbling caldron, and bones!

Games of all kinds were enjoyed to the utmost. Apple relays only come once a year boys!

One hundred and fifty cider mills munched down delicious apples all afternoon. Then came REFRESHMENTS. Individually wrapped sandwiches, chocolate milk, and pop.

The lucky prize winners were: Miss Milne's room, Karren Parker, Carol Bramham, Douglas Calvert, Larry Cloughley. Miss Beasley's room: Gloria Jean Hendershot, Mary Joan Passer, Douglas Durham, Victor Bakker. Miss Martin's room: Shirley Skleryk, Terry Molloy, Bob Overholt. Mr. Morris

room: Karen Ellis, Vera Delay, Danny Shuwera, John Gillespie. Everybody wore a big smile, and laughter reigned supreme. A lot of work? Yes! but what a swell party, eh kids? Co-operation counts! This was clearly shown, when the perfect co-operation of Parents, Teachers and Pupils made this Halloween party one to be remembered for a long time by all.

BEACH WOLF CUBS

The Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs added another new Cub to their ranks on Thursday when they met in the pack den.

Byron England was the smiling Cub whose investiture was a highlight of the meeting. Another highlight was the conclusion of the first month's pennant race. All eyes nearly popped out when Don Cosby and the Red Six, winners "by a nose" with 66 points, received prize chocolate bars in addition to the coveted "Good Hunters" pennant. A close second with 61 points was the Yellow Six, while the Blue and the Brown scored 59 and 49 points respectively. Good work, Reds!

After all this excitement the Cubs took advantage of the grand October sunshine to have just one more game of baseball, and teamed up under Bob Overholt and Fred Leo. Akela "ump-ed" the game which was hard-fought all the way, the edge going to Bob Overholt's team.

Good hunting, Cubs!

GRIMSBY RED CROSS

LOAN CUPBOARD

When there is sickness in your home this winter, remember the Loan Cupboard of Sick Room Supplies. There is a well stocked cupboard and things are yours to borrow. Ask your doctor's office to call 527 to say you are in need. Arrangements will be made for you to borrow at no cost to yourself.

For those who have difficulty in getting around, there is a wheel chair available and crutches of all sizes. Why not use the wheel chair for an afternoon? It is collapsible and so can be easily transported by car.

WORK ROOM

There is a new shipment of wool in to make knitted things for babies and small boys in Eng. There is soft pale pink for soakers, bonnets etc., and wool for small boys' sweaters, socks and mitts. Will YOU help to knit this up? Call Mrs. Dymond at 102.

OBITUARY

W. L. POTTS

William Lewis Potts, a resident of Smithville, died suddenly on Sunday, October 30, in Canboro Township. Born near Smithville, March 12, 1876, a son of John Peter Potts and Mary Elizabeth Forbes, he was in his 74th year. Surviving him are two brothers and two sisters, Matthew and Leamon Potts, of Hamilton, Mrs. Bruce McIntyre, of Grimsby, and Mrs. Jane Horton, of Fenwick.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Oct. 31st, 1949.

Highest temperature 65.2
Lowest temperature 31.6
Precipitation 0.07 inches

Month of October
Highest temperature 84.0
Lowest temperature 31.6
Precipitation 1.34 inches

Embezzlers have been found to have the highest intelligence of any class of criminals.

New Arrivals

— AT —

"Green Trees"

GIFT HOUSE

ON NO. 8 HIGHWAY

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NARRATOR: MRS. ROBT. MCINTYRE, WINONA

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Admission 25c

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1949

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"The Late Christopher Bean"



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a Sparkling Three Act Comedy by Sidney Howard



An Outstanding Local Cast



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WINONA NUPTIALS

McKAY—FOWLER

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Grimsby was the setting for the wedding on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of Winona to Mr. Russell McKay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKay of Nova Scotia. The Rev. J. P. McLeod officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a simple blue gabardine suit and hat, with navy blue accessories. She carried deep red roses. Her only attendant, Miss Beatrice Arbutnot also wore a pale blue suit, with gray accessories, and carried red roses. Groomsman was Mr. Clifford Smith.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Village Inn for forty guests, the bride's mother receiving dressed in burgundy crepe with navy accessories and wearing a corsage of red roses.

FIFTY CHURCH GROUP HOLD GHOSTLY EVE

Orange and black decorations, jack-o-lanterns, wild-eyed scarecrows, apples on strings, scattered Hallowe'en candy, made a harrowing setting for the Young People's Hallowe'en Party in the Fifty Church Sunday School Room. More than twenty five were there, with the party held as an opening to a season of activity. A ghostly walk through a dark tunnel with a "fright every inch" launched the big evening off to a horrible start. Games followed, and plenty of refreshments arranged by the committee, with apple juice, raisin bread, and cookies finding takers easily. The committee who cared for the eats and the decorations were Misses Muriel Gracey, Georgina McDougall, Norma Cocks and Dorothy Koudys. Male help was supplied by George McDougall and Cameron Cocks.

The group expect to meet regularly from now on, with a meeting scheduled for a week Friday, when they expect to get completely organized.

OPENING MEETING OF HORT. SOCIETY HELD

That the time to plant garden bulbs is "right now, after this last frost" was revealed by John S. Clark, president of the Ontario Horticulture Society, in a lecture on bulbs. Addressing the opening meeting of the Winona Horticulture Society on Tuesday evening, Oct. 28th, at the Legion Hall, Mr. Clark spoke eloquently on the many varieties of bulbs, how to buy them, the right and wrong way to plant, and magnificent blazes of colour that rewards the gardener when his efforts appear in the spring.

He also brought with him part of a collection of woodwork which interested the audience greatly, with exquisitely made earrings, brooches, finely carved jewel cases, and work done with varieties of cones from pines, etc.

There were a large number of visitors present from the Hamilton Horticultural Society, who came by chartered bus, and an enjoyable evening was enjoyed with a musical program being presented by Neil Millar, accompanied by Mrs. Reid Smith. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. E. Cocks, and Mrs. Henry Harris.

WEIRD PARTY HELD IN BEWITCHED HALL

The spirit of Hallowe'en was abroad last Monday in the district! Youngsters ceased being ordinary children that go to school every day, wash behind their ears, brush their teeth, and at the witching hour, suddenly turned into leering goblins, hideous witches. Many turned into animals, some of the fairer sex into beautiful grown ladies in costume, and even the tiny tots were in on the big evening. Some rode their broomsticks, some just flew, but all arrived sooner or later at the Legion Hall where the sixth Annual Boy Scout and Cub Hallowe'en Party was being held on Monday night.

Once there, a glorious time followed, with plenty of games, and as all ghostly creatures are a bit hollow anyway plenty of refreshments found their way inside some very peculiar looking characters. It was solid refreshment too, supplied by the Boy Scout's Mothers Auxiliary, red apples, fat do-nuts and gallons of chocolate milk. The fast diminishing platters testified to the fact that the night saw the biggest and best crowd that has ever sailed through a Hallowe'en night to the Annual Party.

Prizes were awarded with much difficulty by the judges who had no definite standard of beauty to set their rules by, but with much fun, winners were finally found. The prizes for the FUNNIEST COSTUMES were awarded to, 1st, Jean Keegan who made a realistic hobo; 2nd, to Noreen Whewell, a terrifying scarecrow; 3rd, to Tommy Waburton and Lennie Gibbons who brought a good laugh with their representation of a "Nigger and his woman".

The most original costume was selected after much deliberation with 1st prize being given to Don Baisley, a very authentic Indian Chief; 2nd to Eloise Wilkes who made a sweet and appealing Bo-Peep; and 3rd prize was captured by Douglas Whewell as a witch, charmingly frightful!

The youngest boy was Ian Hunter and the youngest girl Dale Sillett, with these two toddlers tiny Red Riding Hoods, with Ian one and a half years old, and Dale not over two.

Imitation animal prize went to Karl and Karen Welker for their excellent co-ordination in being the top and bottom of a fine thoroughbred white horse.

Twins took a prize for being matching white bunnies, as Lois and Donna Carpenter.

The largest family present were presented with a prize, taken by Mrs. Glodzak and her seven children.

All in all, it was a satisfactory party, and it was good that many cars were around to take tired youngsters home instead of having to depend upon their broomsticks again. The judges did a wonderful job, and the orchids, or should it be "punkins," go to Mrs. Harry Walters, Mrs. Ed Walters, and Glen Reinko. Mrs. William McKinley was pianist.

Watch this column for the announcement of the opening of the new Mountain View School at Fruitland.

J. Cunningham New Pastor At Winona Church



J. S. CUNNINGHAM

Newly appointed Pastor of Winona Gospel Church, James S. Cunningham, formerly of Melrose Gospel Church, Toronto, will begin his duties on Sunday, November 6th.

Receiving an overwhelming vote when a ballot was taken among members at a special meeting, Mr. Cunningham was given the full approval and recommendation of the Committee of Ministry and Education of the Associated Gospel Churches of Canada.

Mr. Cunningham's parents were both from Glasgow, Scotland, his father being a lay-preacher of the Baptist Church. A brother, Rev. John B. Cunningham, is pastor of Westbourne Baptist Church, Calgary, Alta.

James S. Cunningham's theological training was obtained at the Baptist Seminary at Toronto, where he has gained much practical experience in leadership throughout Toronto. A veteran of World War II, he is a member of the Toronto camp of Gideons.

Married, his wife is from Toronto, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wellington were most active in Baptist work. Mrs. Cunningham's sister is the wife of Rev. E. C. Smith of Smith's Falls, while her brothers are also in the ministry, one a pastor in New Brunswick, another a missionary in Hull, while another is a children's evangelist.

NO TROUBLE REPORTED ON HALLOWE'EN

Chief Constable Len Dixon reported that he and Constable Tom Gulliver were out on the watch for trouble all Hallowe'en night and never saw such a quiet evening. Mr. Dixon stated that he could not remember when a Hallowe'en had been so orderly, and that until spoken to he had received no complaints at all... which is somewhat of a tribute to those who organize Hallowe'en parties for the youngsters, also points out that the youngsters themselves don't wish to damage property, but just have fun, and would apparently rather have fun at a party than anywhere else!

MORE WINONA NEWS ON PAGE 11

GOOD TIME ENJOYED BY WINONA LEGION

The Winona Branch of the Canadian Legion have had many good parties in their years of fellowship and last Friday night at the Legion Hall was no exception. Over one hundred attended a "stag" with many men being from various parts of the community as guests of the Legion. An excellent supper was served, with all arrangements in charge of P. D. Bankier.

FIFTY UNITED CHURCH DEDICATION SERVICE

Remembrance Sunday has been chosen for the ceremony of dedication to be held at Fifty United Church, Winona on November 6th, at 11.15 a.m.

Everyone is invited to share in a great service, and a beautiful service, when dedication of the new Memorial Organ and Chimes will take place. A Memorial Plaque to the fallen of the congregation in both world wars will be unveiled also.

The ceremonies will be taken by the Rev. G. E. Morrow of the Fifty United Church, Rev. John Mutch, D. D., President of the Hamilton Conference and Minister of Melrose United Church, Hamilton, and Rev. W. S. Daniels, D. D. In attendance also will be the Winona Branch of the Canadian Legion, and the Winona Boy Scouts. The lovely old church has undergone much change, and in addition to the Memorials, a fine new choir loft has been installed, and the aisles carpeted. The congregation will have much reason to be proud of their church when it opens Sunday morning.

RUTHERFORD SMITH ADDRESSES W.I.

An address by Rutherford Smith of Mount Hope, on "Indian Relics" was enjoyed by the Winona Women's Institute, at their opening meeting, Thursday, Oct. 27th, at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith. Mr. Smith is an authority on his subject having spent many years tracing much information about the early Indians of Wentworth County, and coming up with many surprising bits of information as well as an extensive collection that is both rare and valuable. He outlined to the group the various periods of Indian history, pre-European, transition, and post-European, pointing out the necessity of designating the historical period of artifacts, and the people to whom they belong. His collection, recovered from the ossuaries and camp-sites in this county, were of the unusual type of relic discovered through excavation rather than chance discovery. Among his cherished treasures were little pipes, kettles, pottery, etc. He revealed that much of his collection was too extensive and delicate for moving around, and extended an invitation to any interested person to visit him at Mount Hope.

It was announced at the meeting that the Women's Institute Scholarship for Entrance pupil with highest standing in 1949 would be awarded on November 14th, at Winona School.

A piano duet was enjoyed by all, given by Mrs. Cecil Pettit and Mrs. Reid Smith, after which a delightful tea was served by the hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Reid Smith, Mrs. Miles Kelson, and Miss Winnifred Millar.

Remembrance Sunday

Dedication Service

FIFTY UNITED CHURCH, WINONA

DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL ORGAN
DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL CHIMES
UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL TABLET

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1949

at 11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK

ORGAN RECITAL BY

Miss Florence D. Clark, Hamilton, Lic. Mus. Tor.;
Mus. Bac., F.C.C.O.

Assisted by

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. M. Hardwick, Beamsville, Soloists.

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15-OZ.
TIN

10c

Sandwich Biscuits 1-LB. 29c

New Low Price - GLOBE CHOICE

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WHOLE 19c

NATURE'S BEST TOMATOES 20-OZ. 15c

Kels Apple Juice 2 15c

AVLIER TOMATO JUICE 3 25c

Frankford PEAS 3 25c

Asparagus OR SOUP 10-OZ. 5c

SPECIAL - FANCY KETA

SALMON 1/2-LB. 17c

HEINZ KETCHUP 13-OZ. 24c

ROMAR Peanut Butter 16-OZ. 37c

DANDEE TEA PKG. 38c, 75c

Shelled WALNUTS 1/4-LB. 25c

VAN DUSEN'S Cocktail Juice 2 15-OZ. 19c

SPECIAL - MAPLE LEAF PURE

LARD 1-LB. 21c

SOCKEYE SALMON 1/2-LB. 39c

Clark's Pork & Beans 15-OZ. 11c

Vegetable PEELERS EA. 19c

TULIP BULBS PLANT NOW! SPECIAL - DOZ. 75c

DAFFODIL PLANT NOW! SPECIAL - DOZ. 85c

JOHNSON'S WAX

Paste Style 1-LB. 59c, 2-LB. 98c

GLO COAT PINT 59c, QUART 98c

LIQUID WAX PINT 59c

CREAM WAX BTL. 20c, 59c

LIBBY'S MINCEMEAT 20-OZ. 37c

HEINZ BARY CEREALS PKG. 23c

Pard DOG or CAT FOOD 2 1-LB. 27c

PRINCESS FLAKES 1-LB. 29c

SUPER SUDS PKG. 34c, 58c

Lux, Rinso or Surf 1-LB. 34c

NEW CHEESE

SPECIAL!
POUND 39c

SUNKIST ORANGES, 288s, SPECIAL Doz. 29c
BANANAS, Golden Yellow, SPECIAL Pound 17c
GRAPEFRUIT, FL. 112, SPECIAL 4 for 25c
CAL. GRAPES, Red Emperor 2 Pounds 25c
SPINACH, Cello, Victory Brand 2 Pkgs. 25c
POTATOES, N.B. (no delivery) Bag \$1.53
CABBAGES, Solid Heads each 10c
CELERY HEARTS Bundle 15c
ONIONS, 10 lb. bags each 39c
APPLES, Greening, Dom. Bkt. 45c

FRESH DAILY—Bunch Carrots, Bulk Carrots, Cauliflower, Beets, Sweet Green Peppers, Imp. Tomatoes, H.Q. Cello Tomatoes, Turnips, Table Queen Squash, Parsnips.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

ROLLED RIB ROAST 65c lb.
SPRING CHICKENS 49c lb.
SLICED PORK LIVER 35c lb.
SLICED SIDE BACON 58c lb.
SMOKED PICNIC SHANKLESS 50c lb.



ROXY Theatre

MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

TODAY: Jack Carson in "MY DREAM IS YOURS"

FRI. - SAT. — NOV. 4 - 5
(Sat. Eve. Continuous From 6.30 p.m.)

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BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER

MON. - TUES. — NOV. 7 - 8

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'CHAMPION'
Co-starring
MARILYN MAXWELL · ARTHUR KENNEDY
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WED. - THURS. — NOV. 9 - 10

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'Alias Nick Beal'
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GEORGE MACREADY
FRED CLARK
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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

Congratulations to Artie Clark one of the famous Peach Kings, and former professional hockey star who last week was appointed coach of the Peach King Hockey Club for the 1949-50 season. His acceptance of the post was verified on Sunday morning when he turned out at the first practice of the Kings, held in the Barton Street Arena.

There is little doubt that Artie Clark's appointment will be a popular one around this district where he is well known and liked. The executive of the club acted wisely in selecting a local man to succeed Pop McVicar, and if Johnny Miller who has been McVicar's right-hand man for the past couple of years will again act in the very necessary capacity of assistant coach, then the Kings should be well looked after in that department.

The executive meeting called by President Harold Harris, was attended with a couple of other items, namely the appointment of George Marr as Treasurer, while two directors were dropped from the executive. As it stands now the men behind the gun include Harold Harris as President, J. R. McVicar as Vice-President, Frank McPhail, secretary, George Marr, treasurer, Herb Jarvis, Manager, Dyke Lawson, Harry Dowle, and Gord McGregor, directors.

The executive announced plans for a giant booster night, which will be the night of the first league game here. Tickets have been printed and are available from all members of the executive, and will also be sold by a local organization to be announced next week. Tickets are a dollar each, and not only serve as admission to the game, but also two chances on a fifty dollar War Savings Certificate. This booster night is a fine one, and is a means whereby everyone can help give the Peach Kings a send off for the heavy season ahead.

While the president and his associates beat their brains out working out countless details for the successful operation of a Senior "B" team in a town far below the size of any of the other seven centres to be represented in the Big 8 league, McVicar, Clark and Jarvis got down to the business of selecting the players to sport the Peach Kings handle this winter.

Over twenty aspirants turned out for the initial practice last weekend, including many familiar faces such as Billy Gluck, Pud Reid, Ted Hoyle, Bill Hutchison, and portly Reg Dodds, and also a host of new faces. Both Reg and Joe Rocco, formerly of the Niagara Falls crew were on hand, as was Red Warren, former Junior B forward of Stratford, and now a resident of Grimsby, thanks to his affiliation with the local fortress of currency. One of the really bright spots was the appearance of Don Roach, sensational 21

year old goalie, formerly of the Thorold Junior B Ontario champions. Roach is now a bona fide resident of Grimsby, and along with a couple of other prospects, will try out for the goalie's job held down last season by the peoples' choice, Denny Lesson.

The team will have to work overtime in order to be in any semblance of condition for the opening gun, which date has not yet been established, pending the actions of Fort Erie who cannot make up their minds whether or not to enter.

Many of the other teams have been working out for some time, Welland, for instance, are supposed to have hit the ice some six weeks ago. You can bet their bottom buck that Eli Turnowski will have a potent weapon to defend the good old City of Welland and the now defunct Township of Crowland.

While still on the subject of hockey, Ken Warner informed this department that the good old Fruit Belt League has called an organization meeting for this Friday night Nov. 4. It is hoped that representatives from each community will be present at Tom Collins' residence in Winona so that the league can get its many differences straightened out and again form a very necessary part of the hockey scene here this winter.

Whistle tooters of last winter, Gentlemen, why not give a lot of consideration to the selection of referees this winter? Your Just for what it's worth,

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YOURS TO ENJOY

The SAW-WHET is only eight inches long, but he's a real owl just the same! Protect him—mice form the major portion of his diet. But only his small size prevents him from being destructive, as he will not hesitate to attack animals which to him must seem enormous!

YOURS TO PROTECT

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proved, for the most part, to be extremely inefficient. It would be well worth your while, to say nothing of the fans, to import out of town refs to properly conduct a league that is hardly identified by its gentle brand of hockey.

The younger hockey players from throughout the whole of West Lincoln will be interested to know that steps are being taken to provide them with a real honest to goodness league of their own. It is hoped that midget and juvenile teams may both be looked after, with Wednesday night and Saturday afternoon the probable times for this Peach Belt sponsored brain wave. More about that next week.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Shmoos	1058	1037	1230-2
Pin Twisters	1069	1106	1015-2
Rockets	833	1055	1125-4
Mountaineers	707	746	897-0
Mountaineers	907	923	1011-0
Pin Twisters	941	1030	1085-4
Sheet Metal	880	1083	1093-3
Lumber Kings	970	1022	876-1
Pittsburgs	825	992	1055-1
Underates	1002	1037	837-3
Pony Express	1063	976	1017-3
Peach Kings	899	1034	908-1
Monarchs	955	967	1075-1
Shmoos	1043	1133	998-3
Beachcombers	840	848	998-4
Ice Burgs	763	790	924-0
C. Clippers	762	915	1045-0
Rockets	1012	1030	1087-4
Smiths	1110	990	981-2
Gas House	957	1156	915-2

Present League Standings

Rockets	18
Gas House	13
Pony Express	12
Shmoos	11
Smiths	9
Monarchs	9
Pin Twisters	9
Peach Kings	7
Mountaineers	7
Charlie's Clippers	5
Beachcombers	16
Underates	15
Sheet Metal	14
Pittsburgs	12
Boulevard	10
Lumber Kings	10
M. Bums	8
Blockbusters	4
St. Joseph's	3
Icebergs	0
High triple—Nick Marucci, 806.	
High single—Bill Fisher, 358.	
High aver.—Nick Marucci, 241.	

A MYSTERY OF LIFE

An incredible case of intrigue and murder began in Milwaukee in 1911 when a Fred Osterreich learned that his wife, Dolly, had fallen in love with their mutual friend, Otto. Because Fred swore he would kill them if they ever met again Dolly made a secret home for Otto in a tiny space in her attic which he rarely left thereafter except for a few hours during the day when he helped Dolly with her housework. In 1917 the Osterreichs moved to Los Angeles. Otto followed, and Dolly again secreted him in the attic where he hid until a night in August, 1922, when he met Fred in a hallway and shot him dead. Otto had locked Dolly in a closet before returning to the attic, and she was able to claim convincingly that burglars had killed her husband. So the case remained dormant until March, 1930, when Dolly's lawyer told the entire story. She was acquitted, and Otto was freed under the statute of limitations. The real mystery of the case came out when Otto described how he had spent almost 12 years in five attics. The public long wondered how he had avoided making noises at night, how he had eluded callers and delivery clerks while downstairs during the day, and why he and his hiding place were not discovered by the dozens of detectives who, after the crime, had searched the house from top to bottom.

TIMMINS BOYS
CATCH BEAR CUB

Caught by boys in a Timmins, Ont., backyard, this four-month-old bear cub didn't have long to live. Later in the same day he became impatient with captivity and had to be killed. Jerry Haniske, 13, and Paul Cambridge, 14, spotted the cub on their way to school and chased him down the street. They wound up late for studies.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

8:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

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ST. CATHARINES
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PRICE ONE DOLLAR

Draw For The Bond Will Be Made at The First
Home Game.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

LIONS CLUB

munity which they serve. "It takes all the drive and tenacity required to engineer the laying of a railroad in the remote parts of this great country," said the speaker, himself a former employee of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

He told the Lions that a man who belongs to a service club is a marked man as he walks down the main street of his home town. "He is a marked man, because he belongs to a service club, obligated to the betterment of the town he lives and works in," stated the District Governor.

"There are great rewards for the Lions who live according to the great code of ethics of Lionism. You may ask, is it worth it? What do I get? You get plenty, if only in friendship, concluded the speaker.

Lion Bob Johnson moved the vote of thanks to the speaker, and presented a barometer on behalf of the Club to the District Governor, whose role is a most important one in the workings of Lionism.

President Earl Marsh told the Lions that he would like to forward to the Winona Men's Club an offer of sponsorship, should they decide to join the ranks of the Lions, which they are considering at the present time.

Roy St. John, who was recently honoured with ten years perfect attendance, was honoured again with an honorary membership in the Club.

Mr. Howard Vaughan was the guest soloist, accompanied by Lion Ken Baxter. Mr. Vaughan entertained with several numbers which were received enthusiastically by the Lions.

"NEIGHBORLY NEWS"

among the host of Andy's friends in the newspaper and radio business a committee consisting of Gillis Purcell, general manager of Canadian Press, Dan McArthur of CBC, Frank MacIntyre, of the Dundalk Herald and Greg Clark of the Montreal Standard, and after a meeting with Dr. Lorne Pierce of Ryerson Press, the task of assembling these into book form was begun. Thoreau Macdonald was the artist chosen to illustrate

the book with drawings for each chapter head.

The result is a book so essentially Andy Clarke's that you can almost hear the tone of his voice as you read the pages. All the greatest stories Andy told are in the book. The form into which it has been assembled is by months. Each chapter is a month of the year, from January to December, in which are grouped the choicest items that Andy broadcast in that month during the eight years of his "Neighbourly News" on the air. Greg Clark has written an introduction in the form of a biography, the interesting story of Andy Clarke's happy and friend-making life.

One of the features of the book is the index which enables the old Andy Clarke fan to look up the tale of the piano-playing dog or the bear that treed the hunter, without a moment's delay. It is a unique book, uniquely constructed and certain to be an abiding sweet memory to a multitude of people. The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association which, with the CBC, was responsible for putting Andy Clarke on the air, is co-operating with CBC and the publishers in publicizing "Andy Clarke and his Neighbourly News" and steps are being taken to make it easily available to all who desire copies for Christmas. The price is \$2.50.

HALLOWE'EEN

Ragamuffins were extremely plentiful, however, Kenny Stadler and Bernice Swayzie were declared top winners in this competition. Clowns, ten years and over, was won by Barry Bourne, and the best hoboe was Doug Gilroy. Billy Stuart won the dark ladies event, while Mike Sweet was declared the best dark gentlemen on parade.

June Mack was the choice of the judges for the national costume event, and little Butch Le Page and Shirley Book dressed as skunks walked off with the prize for the best dressed "twins."

National costumes, over ten years, was won by Claire McCausland, other winners in this event were Leslie Murdoch, Helen Cimbba and Oksana Marlynuck. Karen McIntyre dressed in an old fashioned costume, a wedding dress of her great-great grandmother won first prize for the old fashioned costume, and also a first prize for her "lady that lived in a shoe" float.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and eight little Youngs walked off with a prize for the largest family, a close second was the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilroy.

The judges selected Claire McCausland as the girl with the most original and outstanding costume, and Jim "Spunky" O'Brien dressed as a ferocious Captain Kidd won the prize for the best costume for boys.

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CITIZENS LAN, HOUSE FOR QUADS



Mrs. Oswald G. Hargreaves has reason to smile four times as heartily as most mothers. Here she looks at one of her quadruplets in an incubator in a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., hospital. So citizens, led by Mayor Hargreaves plan to build a house to present to the quadruplet's parents.

WINONA

WINONA BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Apple Day went over with a bang. There were 27 Scouts and Cubs out selling and the sum of \$81.00 was realized. Ronald Whewell and Bob Oakes, Cubs, won the contest open to Scouts and Cubs for the best decorated baskets. Tony, a Scout, collected the largest amount of money in his tin.

COMING EVENTS

Have your papers ready for the Boy Scout Paper Drive on Saturday, when they, with the Cubs call at your house. And DO wire or tie them together in neat bundles, so there won't be any delay. Tain't no fun, say the lads, to chase the paper after collecting it.

aturday is POPPY DAY: The girls of the district will be out canvassing for this very worthy cause. Your money is needed and knowing the good it will do, will be a worthwhile return for wearing a poppy on Saturday.

The Remembrance Day Memorial Service and Unveiling Ceremony will take place at Fifty United Church, Winona, on Sunday, November 6th.

Members of the Winona Legion are notified that there will be a Remembrance Day Parade to the Fifty United Church on Sunday, November 6th. The Legion would like to have as many veterans on this parade as possible. The congregation of the church is unveiling a plaque to the fallen in World Wars I and II.

Parade: 10.45 a.m., November 6. Place: No. 8 Highway, in front of Fifty Church.

Dress: Medals and Berets.

Tuesday! November 8th! Yes, that's the night for the ANNUAL COMMUNITY DANCE in aid of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. There will be handsome prizes drawn, and special prizes offered for dancing. Tickets can be procured from Mrs. M. A. Cudney, Mrs. E. H. Cudney, Mrs. Harold Thomasson, Mrs. Freeman McCallum, and from Howard Barnard at the Post Office. In Grimsby, Mrs. Arthur Arkell, Dr. J. H. McMillan and C. D. Millyard.

The Canadian Legion again reminds all veterans of the Winona Branch that there will be a Memorial Service Parade and memorial service on November 11th. There will also be a guard-of-honour composed of the veterans of the township at this service. Parade time: 10.30 a.m. Place: In front of Greenwood's Garage in front of the monument. Medals and berets will be worn.

On Monday the 14th of November, Open House will be held at Winona School for parents and friends. There will be a program, and the guest speaker Mrs. William Bartman of Hamilton, who will present a timely message to parents. "To-day's Children. To-Morrow." During the evening, the Winona Women's Institute will present their \$5.00 Scholarship award to the second highest pupil in the Entrance Class for 1949.

PROCLAMATION

TOWN OF GRIMSBY

Pursuant to the decision of the Municipal Council of the Town of Grimsby, I hereby proclaim that: Eastern Standard Time shall be the official time for this Municipality from 12.01 a.m. on Sunday, November 6th, 1949. All citizens are hereby enjoined to govern themselves accordingly. Grimsby, Ont., November 1st, 1949. CLARENCE W. LEY, Mayor. GOD SAVE THE KING

TOWNSHIP MILL RATES

The general tax rate in North Grimsby township for 1949 has been struck at 34.2-10ths mills as against 35.2-10ths mills in 1948. The general rate is made up as follows: County Rate 17 mills (16.7); township rate 13.5 (12); general school rate three (3); hospital 8-10th of a mill (1). Figures in parenthesis are last year's rate.

School Trustee Rates are as follows: S.S. No. 1, three mills (6.8); S.S. No. 2, 2.6 mills (2.6); S.S. No. 3, 4.2 (6.5); S.S. No. 4, nine (7); S.S. No. 5, nine (7); S.S. No. 6, nine (7); S.S. No. 7, nine (6.5); S.S. No. 8, nine (7); S.S. No. 13, nine (7); Grimsby Beach lights, three (3).

PLAYERS' GUILD WILL PRESENT FINE COMEDY

With only two weeks left for rehearsals the Grimsby Players' Guild is making real progress on its first production of the new season. "The Late Christopher Bean" is the title, but don't let it fool you. The play is a comedy, and one of the few which were successful on Broadway. In fact it was such a smash hit that even the staff New York Times got enthusiastic, saying it was "a terrifically funny comedy with an hilarious conclusion."

Director Molly Lucas and her cast have been giving the play the full treatment for over a month now. Says Molly, "We've got 'The Late Christopher Bean' nearly mastered now, and in another week we'll have the rough spots smoothed out. Perhaps I shouldn't say so, but this play is shaping up as one of the best yet. We should give one of our finest presentations." When Molly goes that far you can be sure "The Late Christopher Bean" will be worth while seeing. In the cast are Owen Patterson and Shirley Heathcote in the principle roles. With Maude Cullingford, George Winkelmier, Joy and Ed Mack, Gill Ryerson and Audrey Bowers.

It will be presented, as usual, for two nights in the GHS Auditorium. With the big dates Thursday and Friday, November 17th and 18th. Don't miss the next chapter in this thrilling series!

LEGION JOTTINGS

West Lincoln Branch No. 127. November 11 this year will be the thirty first anniversary of Armistice Day which has now been renamed Remembrance Day. Let us all, by this token, remember those of our comrades who made the supreme sacrifice. Let us never forget our duty to those who survive and need our help.

We are all looking forward to a large parade in Grimsby on Sunday 6, nd in Beamsville on Friday Nov. 11. Details have been sent to all members and for the information of others, they will be found elsewhere in this paper. We are lucky to have the Beamsville CitizenBand helping to make the parade success.

Members please note that the date of the next monthly meeting, J.C. meeting with the Branch Ladies Auxiliary, is on Wednesday, Nov. 9, and not as given in the last issue. I suppose I won't hear the end of this.

Lon Coming Events
BingGame, Masonic Hall, Friday, 7. 4 at 8.00 p.m.
Poppy, Saturday, Nov. 5, all day.
Dection Day Parade, Sunday, Nov. 6, 2.45 p.m., at the Legion Club.

Remembrance Day Memorial Rec. Beamsville, Friday, Nov. 11, 10.30 a.m., (standard), 11.30 (daylight).

Unveiling and Memorial Service, Sunday, Nov. 13, at St. Andrew's Church. Meet at Legion Club at 10.40 a.m.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

85 NEW Hampshire pullets, 5 mos. old. Phone 69 J Winona. 18-1c

APPLES, \$1.00 per hamper. Bob Beamer, Phone 70J12 18-1c

GIRL'S bicycle. Apply Evelyn Griffith, Phone 347 J. 18-1p

A QUANTITY of Mulch. Phone 9R3, Smithville. 18-1p

LADY'S White Skates, size 4-4 in good condition. Phone 291-J-4 18-1p

GAS RANGE, Quebec cooker and annex, sweet cider. Phone 199, Grimsby. 18-1c

CABBAGE by the bushel. Apply Andy Palmer, Grimsby Mountain. Phone 442W. 18-2p

SAVAGE Deer Rifle, 303. Can be seen evenings at 11 John Street Grimsby. 18-1c

SUGAR BEETS, J. W. Fendergast. Phone 37J3, R.R. 1, Grimsby. 18-1p

CHILD'S play pen and crib, good condition. Apply 46 Mountain St. Phone 512R. 18-1p

ENGLISH Baby Buggy; small Quebec heater. Phone 291-J-13, Grimsby. 18-1c

CHESTERFIELD suite, 3 piece, rust colour, good as new. Mrs. Mike Kiens, Roberts Road, Phone 402W. 18-1p

APPLES, large Red and Golden Delicious. No. 1, R. Shields, Brickyard Rd. Grimsby Beach, Phone 46-W-2. 18-1p

OIL BURNER in working condition, complete with 200 gallon tank, for quick sale. \$75.00. Phone Winona 227. 18-1c

HALF TON pick-up truck, '48 Chev. Apply Geo. Labluk, Bartlett's Sideroad, Beamsville, after six p.m. 18-1p

GUERNSEY COW, good milker, 4 years in February, freshens Nov. 25th. Karl Pielchaty, Top Park Mountain Road, first house east, or R.R. 2, Beamsville 18-1p

NEW house, 5 rooms and 4-piece bath down, 2 rooms upstairs. Lot 55x110, town water. Phone 291-W-5. 17-2p

16 ACRES north west corner Grimsby Town, suitable for grapes, part sandy loam, hydrant 1000 ft. Price \$4000. Will take less for all cash. John H. Lee, Realtor, Stoney Creek. 16-2c

YORKSHIRE PIGS, 2, 3, and 4 months old; pure, thrifty stock; can be bought at Grimsby Ridge Farms, Woolverton and Ridge Roads, Telephone Grimsby 56. 18-3c

BALLOON BICYCLES \$54.95. English racers \$57.50. Girls bicycles \$47.50. Semi-balloon bicycles \$49.95. Used bicycles \$17.50 to \$44.50. Refrigerators 7 cu. ft. \$359.50. Used radios \$19.50 to \$45.00. Stoney Creek Cycle and Sports. Phone 544 18-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE, Firewood for the hauling away. Plum stumps already pulled out. Phone 69J, Winona. 18-1c

SHOE repair and harness repair, custom hand made boots. Special hand made boots for linemen. Apply A. Willette, Fulton, Ont. 14-8p

BUILDING Maintenance Repair Service. Roofing and Eave-troughing Service, new and repairs; Siding; asbestos and insulbric; Carpentry Repairs; garages, cabins built to order; Storm Window service; caulking; Floors laid. Call or write: Steve Patrick, Winona, Phone 208J. 18-2p

Pound for pound, sugar is a richer source of energy than dextrose.

TENDERS WANTED

For Sheet Metal Shed, 18 x 26, frame construction, 14 ft. door with side door. Located on farm of late Mrs. Mackie, R.R. 1, Grimsby. Tenders may be addressed to J. G. METCALFE, Clerk, Township of North Grimsby, R.R. 1, Grimsby, Ont.

PROCLAMATION

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY

Pursuant to the decision of the Municipal Council of the Township of North Grimsby, I hereby proclaim that: Eastern Standard Time shall be the official time for this Municipality from 12.01 a.m. on Sunday, November 6th, 1949. All citizens are hereby enjoined to govern themselves accordingly. Grimsby, Ont., November 1st, 1949. JOHN AIKENS, Reeve. GOD SAVE THE KING

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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The Independent

PHEASANT LICENSES

Can be procured for hunting in the Township of North Grimsby on November 4th and 5th, at the office of the Clerk.

MRS. C. DURHAM

No. 8 Highway East, and at the office of

J. G. METCALFE

Non-Resident Licenses—

- 1 day\$3.00
- 2 days\$5.00
- Resident Licenses ...\$1.00

APPLES FOR SALE

GREENINGS - SPY - McINTOSH - DELICIOUS CIDER — Gal. 70c

SPECIAL DOMESTIC GREENINGS \$1.00. Bring Your Own Hamper.

SMALL No. 1 SPYS, Per Bus. \$1.50

C. BURGESS

Phone 199

Grimsby

FOR SALE

LOVELY NEW HOME

JUST COMPLETED

at 36 OAK ST.

MAY BE SEEN ANY TIME

Key at No. 34, Oak St. Phone 339-W

WANTED

The Public School Area No. 1 of North Grimsby requires a supply teacher to be available on short notice in cases of illness etc., of one of the regular teachers.

Please write or phone —

T. S. AMAN

R.R. No. 1, Grimsby

Phone 125-W-5

Grimsby Property

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1. 6-roomed frame house, furnace and bathroom. \$4500.
2. 4-roomed bungalow, furnace, bathroom, fireplace. \$5,000.
3. 6-roomed house, vacant now, all services. \$5300.
4. 7-roomed house, all town services. \$6300.
5. 8-roomed modern home, 5 bedrooms. \$8500.
6. Duplex, central location, good income. \$8500.
7. Modern solid brick house with 1 acre fruit. \$11000.
8. Grimsby Township House, \$3800.

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PHONE 49

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Grimsby Radio & Electric

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By Gord McGregor

BIG BANG!

Hallowe'en passed in Grimsby comparatively mildly. It had its moments, but fortunately no really serious misadventures remain to darken the scene. The same can certainly not be said for the usually quiet village of Smithville, where an old and certainly embittered man discharged a shotgun blast into the faces of a group of would-be pranksters. One eighteen year old youth is still in hospital as a result.

Strange as it seems, when we hear of damage being done to private property, usually sympathy goes out to the owner of said property, but let the owner defend his kingdom and oft times the shoe is on the other foot, so to speak.

There is no way of telling just what plans these youths had for the old gent's property, perhaps had it been carried out it would have been considered destructive, on the other hand, it might have been a very average and non-destructive hallowe'en prank.

It would seem that any man who would deliberately wait with a loaded shotgun, hinges on premeditated harm to a person or persons. At eighty three years of age, and under ordinary circumstances, he should have no cause for worry about hallowe'en pranks, unless his attitude in the past has warranted an organized raid by a gang purposely out to wreck and cause willful damage to his property. It will be interesting to see what the Crown will do with this extremely unfortunate incident.

TURN 'EM BACK

A great many people, including yours truly, will be very happy to see all clocks back on standard time. I suppose the point has been proven, those cities and towns that remained on daylight saving time have had the satisfaction of contributing to the saving of hydro power, which as we understand it, was the principle reason for keeping the clocks one hour advanced.

We consider it a fair question now to ask, why the street lights of Grimsby are often burning two or more hours after daylight. This factor we have not seen for ourselves... not being an early riser... but a couple of alert early-birds have made it quite clear that such is the case.... the lights being on that is. A couple of kilowatts will be saved now at any rate. The spotlight (God rest its merry soul), has been turned out to pasture for the winter.

BIG GAME

The Unpredictables Hunting Club returned from the north land a few days ago. Their net bag was on display... right under their eyes. Boy, oh boy deer hunting can be soooo tiring.

OBITUARY

E. R. DUFF

Edwin Roy Duff, of Binbrook, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday last.

Born 28 years ago in Binbrook, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Duff. His father, the late James Duff, deceased a year ago, was for a great number of years clerk of the Township of Binbrook.

He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Binbrook. Surviving are his wife, formerly Alice Laidman; a son Hugh Randy; two brothers, Harold, of Hamilton, and John of Blackheath; three sisters, Miss Helen Duff, of Hamilton, Mrs. Jack Parson, also of Hamilton, and Mrs. Garfield Young, of Binbrook.

THE

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Hamilton — Ontario

NEW EDITION OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The "Book of the Month" for many residents of Grimsby and vicinity is the new issue of the telephone directory. The books were mailed to subscribers last week.

Featuring on its cover the familiar figure of "The Spirit of Communication," the new green-covered edition of the directory replaces the buff-covered book issued last year. It contains 176 pages in its alphabetical section, 10 more than its predecessor.

The first telephone directory in Canada and probably in the British Empire, published in 1878, consisted of a single sheet, 18 by 5 1/2 inches, and contained the names of a mere 68 subscribers.

The old book should be discarded, H. T. Stewart, Bell Telephone manager, for almost 23,000 new and changed listings are included in the new edition. It contains listings for Hamilton, Stoney Creek, Dundas, Freeport, Hannon, Waterdown, Winona, Burlington, and other centres.

The manager also cautioned subscribers to give the obsolete directories a thorough "shaking out" before they are discarded as old directories have been found to contain documents folding money and letters. Lists of frequently-called numbers kept on office desk-pads, on cards pinned to the wall by the telephone or in pocket note-books should be checked and changed when the new directory arrives.

ONTARIO FRUIT CROP REPORT FOR OCTOBER

The October fruit report for October as issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture is as follows:—

The generally unfavourable and extremely dry hot, conditions marking the summer season continued until the last few days in stantial rainfall occurred in those districts most seriously affected by summer drought which included all of southwestern Ontario except Essex, Kent, Lambton, Elgin and part of Norfolk Counties, and Northern Ontario. Subsequently much cooler conditions prevailed everywhere and included a few light frosts with showers and rains steadily increasing in frequency, inaugurating a period of typical autumn-like weather and eventually restoring at least the surface soil moisture in all sections. Heaviest precipitation occurred during the last of September and first week in October, culminating in exceptionally high temperatures from October 8th to 11th.

This complete reversal of conditions proved extremely beneficial to all unharvested crops. In tree fruit a heavy crop of apples achieved altogether unexpectedly large size and colour, as did late varieties of peaches and pears. Plums, and grapes showed somewhat less outstanding effects, having been too permanently affected by previous dry weather. A direct result of this early drought and heat was the simultaneous harvest and movement of an unusually large number of types and varieties of fruit, especially in peaches and pears and plums, with the latter finally glutting the markets until many were abandoned on the trees in Niagara. At October 10th, harvesting of tree fruits is being rapidly concluded, with only Northern Spy and other late apples, Kieffer and other late pears, and remnants of Concord and a few red grapes remaining to be picked. Insofar as strawberries, cane and bush fruits are concerned, crop prospects for next year have been greatly improved by the belated but extremely welcome change in weather.

Hard wood makes better coals for a campfire than soft.

NATURE UNSPOILED



YOURS TO ENJOY

The SCREECH OWL's name is a misnomer. He doesn't screech at all—the best he can do is a quavering whiny, which doesn't sound at all savage! He lives on mice and grasshoppers for the most part, and nests in hollow trees, particularly in old orchards. He should always be protected.

YOURS TO PROTECT

CARLING'S

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Poppy Day is Saturday.

Legion Bingo, tomorrow night.

Optimist Club meets next Thursday night.

Friday and Saturday of this week are pheasant days in Lincoln county.

Jaycees dinner meeting next Monday night, The Village Inn, seven o'clock.

Daylight Saving Time comes to an end in Grimsby at midnight on Saturday night.

Grimsby Players' Guild will present their first production of the current season on Thursday and Friday, November 17th and 18th.

Costume Parade, under auspices of Grimsby Historical Society, High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, November 8th.

All Ex-Service men and women should turn out with the Canadian Legion on their Memorial Services at Grimsby on November 6 and at Beamsville on November 11.

Armistice Day Parade and decoration of graves in "The Plot of Remembrance," in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, and Memorial Service in the Roxy Theatre, Sunday afternoon.

Corporal Hugh Thompson of the Lincoln detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has been transferred to Cayuga where he will serve with the Welland detachment. Constable Gordon Grant of the Merriton force, will transfer to the Lincoln detachment.

The 130th anniversary services of the Fifty United Church, will be held on Sunday, November 20th. On the following Monday evening the Woman's Association will hold their annual high class supper after which a fine program will be presented featuring Ruby Ramsay Rouse, staff organist of radio station C.F.R.B., Toronto.

Reeve Niram and Mrs. Fletcher of Binbrook township left on Thursday last for a two months trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Fletcher has been Reeve of Binbrook for 17 years and felt that it was time that he took a holiday although it is unlikely that come the first of January that he will take a holiday from municipal affairs.

When no dew follows a hot day, rain may be expected.

The piccolo is the highest pitched of all musical instruments.

GETS THIRD BANK

(Burlington Gazette)

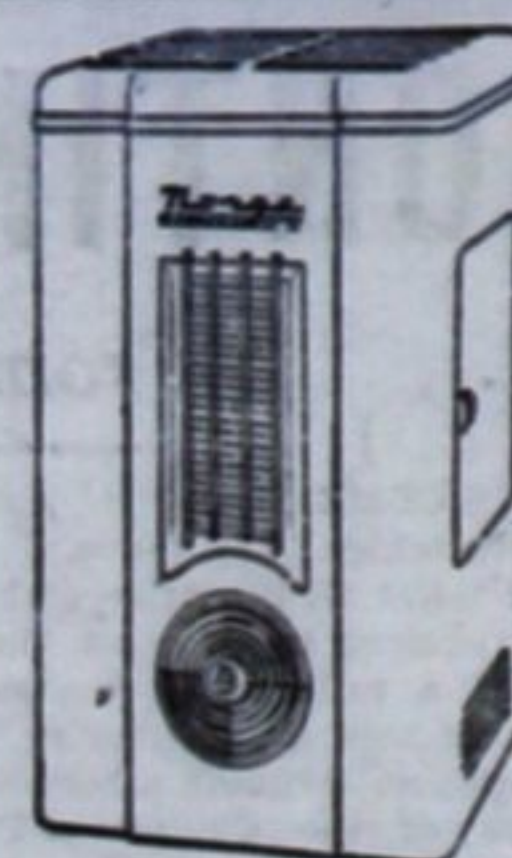
The Gazette learns from a reliable source that Burlington is soon to have a third bank. Dame rumor has it that negotiations are under way for the establishing of a branch here on Brant street by the Dominion Bank. Time will tell, we are told.

WOLF CUB PACK

A Pack

Three lusty Cub cheers greeted the new Akela of "A" Pack — Mr. Lloyd Theal, following his investment by District Cub Master Cyril Mote. A new system of points was started in which Jack Balsley's Gray Six won with thirty points. The Brown, Green and Blue sixes were tied for second place with seventeen points each.

Bob Globe was awarded his First Star. The Pack then went through the dance of Kaa for their new Akela.



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THANKS

The Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce wish to take this means of expressing a very sincere thanks to all those merchants, businessmen and manufacturers through whose kind donations the annual Hallowe'en Parade was made possible.

A special vote of thanks is also expressed to the Niagara Packers Ltd., Jarvis Bakery, Mr. Russell Terry and Mr. Bill Fisher, the Optimist Club of Grimsby, and the Grimsby Lions Club.

Also to the board of judges, Mrs. G. F. O'Brien, Mrs. L. E. Johnston, Mr. Donald Awde and Mr. Herb Betzner.

WHERE YOU CAN BUY

The Independent

EVERY THURSDAY, LINCOLN'S LEADING WEEKLY, THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT, CARRYING A COMPLETE COVERAGE OF NEWS, SOCIAL AND SPORTS, IS AVAILABLE AFTER TEN A.M. AT THE FOLLOWING STORES AND NEWS STANDS—

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